

## AN EASTER STORY

A heart-warming story of Easter dominates this week's paper on Page 6. The story, evidently written from the heart, is one which no Clemson man, no matter what his beliefs, should miss. Columnist and feature writer Tom Anderson has, in this short story, given rise to ideas which we must all have felt. Page 6, please.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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College Newspaper  
South Carolina's Oldest  
College Newspaper

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## Foreign Student Group Told That 'War Is Silly'

By CHARLES SPENCER  
Tiger Staff Writer

A former Congresswoman from Montana told the Clemson Foreign Student Association Tuesday night that "War is silly as a method of settling disputes."

Miss Jeannette Rankin, elected to Congress in 1916, was the first woman ever to be elected to Congress in this country. She gives the women of Montana the credit for electing her after a long battle for woman suffrage.

Her first vote cast in Congress was against declaring war on Germany. She was part of a small minority that felt that the "military system" in this country actively tried to get us into the war. She feels that they are still trying to do this today.

Miss Rankin, who resides near Athens, Ga., during the winter, has traveled extensively in India and the East. She feels that Gandhi "is the only person who has showed us another method" of settling disputes. "We must learn to teach self-respect and self-reliance instead of hate."

She was re-elected to Congress in 1940 "by a very large majority." She said that she "took this as a demand to vote against war, and I did so again, but this time I was by myself. Mine was the only vote for peace after Pearl Harbor."

"We declared war on Japan and Germany, not in retaliation for Pearl Harbor or in defense of the Philippines, but because our government had already decided to go to war. Roosevelt had already committed us to England, and no one had any desire to avert war."

"I think we should have total unilateral disarmament in this country, now, today. By such a move Russia would be thrown completely into confusion. Most of our foreign aid today is for military. Think what we could do with the money we are spending on military at home and abroad."

## Tonight, Tomorrow Night

## Little Theater To Give Play, 'Mrs. McThing'

By FRED HOOVER  
Tiger Feature Writer

Some of you may have been fortunate enough to have caught the TV production of Mrs. McThing when it was presented several months ago. The Clemson Little Theater, while not professional, is making its attempt at same at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in the Plant and Animal Science auditorium.

### Cooleage Directs

Hal Cooleage, Professor of Architectural History, is directing, and a fine job it is, too. Alpha Psi Omega designed the sets, and we feel that the sight of the actors

## Doctorate Degree Will Be Offered To Chemistry Students

The Department of Chemistry will offer a doctorate curriculum beginning in Sept., 1959, according to Dr. J. K. Williams, Dean of the Graduate School. Clemson presently offers Ph. D. degrees in three fields—Agricultural Economics, Entomology and Plant Pathology.

Graduate teaching in the Department of Chemistry was begun about 1948, and the department has since awarded 23 Master of Science degrees. Fields open to graduate students for major work are Organic, Analytical and Physical Chemistry.

Headed by Dr. F. I. Brownley, Jr., the Chemistry staff is composed of 15 men, eight of whom have Ph. D. degrees.

### Planned Since Construction

Plans for offering Ph. D. degrees in Chemistry at Clemson have been in progress since the construction of a new Chemistry building about eight years ago.

Especially during the past four years, much new research equipment has been purchased and recent physical improvements in chemistry, include the development of a radioisotopes laboratory, equipped with the best instrumentation available.

It is thought to be the most modern laboratory of its type in any of the colleges in the southeastern section of the United States.

## At Saturday Night Dance



The Tiger Tones, Clemson's popular quartet, will appear at the Saturday Night Dance of Spring Hop. They are pictured, (first row left to right) Bobby Moore, Greenwood and Harold Truluck, Olanita; (second row) Johnny Ivester, Rome, Ga. and Sammy Seastrunk, Columbia.

## Tiger Tones To Appear At Spring Hop Dance

By LEE CLYBURN  
Tiger Assistant News Editor

The Tiger Tones, a group of Clemson students, will provide music for Spring Hop slated for Apr. 11 in the dining hall from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to Bob Erwin, CDA president.

Johnny Ivester, business manager for the quartet, stated that the group will be backed by a combo of at least six.

Will Be Informal  
The Saturday Spring Hop in-

wandering on and off stage in full view of the audience adds a note of informality that is no small thing in increasing appeal.

The dramatics personnel are amateurs, but the mixture of enthusiasm and ineptitude they bring is a fascinating thing to watch.

Some of them are familiar faces—Don Benz, John Ridgill—others have familiar names—Jackie McGee, Alva Gene Putnam—all of them do a job which is considerably more than we expected.

### Plot Is Simple

The plot is simple enough. It seems that Mrs. McThing (Miss Putnam) is a witch. She has a daughter, Mimi (Susan Bond, Ann Bond's daughter, which may prove that theatrical ability is influenced by heredity.)

Said daughter wishes to play with a juvenile delinquent sort of rich boy, Howard Larue III (Jackie McGee). "Not so," says Mrs. Larue (Maxine Trively) his mother. "A pox upon you," says McThing and promptly spirits the boy away.

She substitutes a stick for the boy and his mother never knows the difference except that said stick is a perfect little monster, which is something of a commentary upon mothers. Mrs. Larue, however, is something of a monster herself so she is happy.

### Joins Mob

The boy, who has a great love for mobsters, makes shift to join a mob. This mob consists of some four of the most Runyonesque

(Continued on Page 3)

## R. C. Edwards Announces Date For Earle Hall Cornerstone Ceremony

Cornerstone laying for the \$1,175,000 Earle Chemical Engineering Building at Clemson College will be held Apr. 15 announced acting President R. C. Edwards.

Invited guests will include Dr. Charles L. Horn, James O. Wynn and Ralph Clark, trustees of the Olin Foundation; Dr. Ernest F. Hollings and other state officials; industrialists from the chemical industry; member of the Clemson College Board of Trustees; and Clemson alumni.

The ceremony will commemo-

rate the first anniversary of the Olin Foundation gift. Dr. Charles L. Horn, Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Foundation, presented the grant at an Olin Appreciation Day banquet here Apr. 12, 1958.

The building, which honors Dr. S. B. Earle, Clemson dean emeritus of engineering, will be completed in Sept. and ready for occupancy at the start of the 1959-60 academic year.

A dedicatory program is planned in the fall.

formal will follow the annual Military Ball formal dance which will be held Apr. 10 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Tiger Tones consist of Harold Truluck, Agricultural Engineering senior from Olanita; Sammy Seastrunk, Pre-Med junior from Columbia; Johnny Ivester, Industrial Management sophomore from Rome, Ga.; and Bobby Moore, Industrial Management major from Greenwood.

According to Johnny, the group sings many different types of music. "Many are our own arrangements," he said. "Our songs include calypso, rock and roll, modern harmony, show and dance music and general variations of all types."

The Tiger Tones, since being formed in 1956 as the Four Flats, have made numerous campus appearances to colleges such as Erskine, Limestone, Winthrop, Wesleyan, Mercer and the University of Georgia.

"We are also scheduled to perform for a meeting of the South Carolina General Assembly in April," Johnny stated.

### Urges Support

CDA members Bob Erwin and Pete McKeller also urged all student support for the Military Ball featuring Buddy Morrow and they stressed that even though the dance honored military students, anyone could attend.

The highlight of the Military Ball, according to Bill Bruner, president of Scabbard and Blade, will be the naming of honorary cadet general, sergeant, corporal and private during intermission of the Friday formal.

These four girls will be selected from dates of ROTC members. Honorary general will be selected from dates of Scabbard and Blade members and honorary sergeants will be chosen from dates of Executive Sergeants. Honorary corporal and private will be chosen from dates of basic students.

Selection of the beauties will be made on looks, personality, congeniality and character. A board of military instructors will choose the girls—general and

(Continued on Page 6)

# High Schoolers To Converge On Campus Saturday Morning

## 500 Expected For Tours Of College, Intrasquad Game

Some 500 prospective students will visit the campus tomorrow during the annual High School Visitation Day, according to Walter Cox, dean of Student Affairs.

Each year the college sponsors such a program in order that prospective students may become more familiar with Clemson and the curriculums that are offered.

The activities of the day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration on the Loggia. During this time an informal reception will be held in the dining hall. Deans, faculty members and student leaders will be on hand to greet the visitors at this time. Also on hand will be five student representatives from each school. Those students will answer questions on curriculums and school life.

### Edwards To Welcome

At 9:45 a.m. the prospective students will move to the Chemistry Auditorium where they will be welcomed by Acting President R. C. Edwards. Introductions of the deans of the various schools will be made by Mr. Cox.

During the remaining morning hours the visitors will tour the school which they have tentatively chosen for their field of study. Tours will be set up to include general information in the various fields, and in some cases demonstrations are planned.

The group will eat lunch in the college dining hall as the guests of the student body. After lunch a short period will be provided that the high school visitors may better acquaint themselves with the campus.

### To Visit Student Center

The general purpose behind this period is to allow the group a chance to see Clemson from the students' viewpoint. During this time the visitor may talk with students, talk to professors about particular educational fields or visit different campus organizations such as Taps and Tiger in Student Center.

A general question and answer period will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium for the group at 1 p.m. Represented at this meeting will be members of campus organizations. Attendance at this meeting is optional for the visitors.

The afternoon portion of the program will be concluded with attendance of the annual intrasquad game in Memorial Stadium. The group will be the guest of the Block "C" club for the game.

Dean Cox has expressed a wish that all campus organizations and particularly the individual students help to make this year's visitation a successful one.

## BULLETIN

Columbia — The Clemson College Board of Trustees will meet in a special session within three weeks for the purpose of selecting a new president, according to R. M. Cooper, president of the board.

## IN MEMORIAM:

### Pawley's Island Pavilion

???? — 1959

"May Clemson Men Always Remember  
With Nostalgia The Good Times  
Had Here."

## What Features Those MG's Have These Days



The MG as a sports car, date wagon or prestige-maker leaves little to be desired. Admirable features such as speed, "parkability," smallness, clean lines, etc., make it a much sought after automobile. They are seen many places these days, and no wonder. It's just a shame

the manufacturer's don't furnish a Bobbie Ward-law with every purchase. There would probably be more bought than now. By the way, she's a secretary in the IBM room. (Tiger photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Student Body Officer Election Dates Announced; Deadline For Petitions Set

By JIM MOORE  
Tiger Staff Writer

Petitions for student body officers elections must be turned in by the Mar. 31, deadline according to Luther Bigby, Chairman of Elections Committee.

The forms may be left at J. R. Cooper's office at the Student Center, until 4:30 p.m. Between 4:30 p.m. and midnight, they may be submitted to Luther in room A-704.

### Requirements Set

To petition a candidate's nomination, a G.P.R. of 2.5 is required. Candidates for the offices of president or Senior Council member must reach senior status by second semester next year and have their petition signed by at least ten eligible voters.

An individual running for vice-president may have either junior or senior rating, and his petition must also be signed by ten eligible voters.

Office-seekers are restricted to six posters and a maximum expenditure of 15 dollars. Posters are considered any fixed advertisement placed on campus.

### Political Rally Announced

Luther has announced that a political rally will be held on Apr. 6, and he urges all students to "Attend the rally and get to know the candidate." He also said, "Voting has been better this year than last year, and I hope that more students will vote at the coming election."

All regularly enrolled students, including graduating seniors and graduate students, may vote in the general election of student government officers. Elections will be held on Apr. 7, while the date for run-offs has been set for Apr. 14.

Class elections are tentatively set for Apr. 21 and run-offs on Apr. 28. Luther stated that voting machines will be used for the third consecutive year to reduce the length of lines and hasten the voting process.

One machine is allotted to each class. Each voting machine will be identified by a number, and voters will go to the machine which bears the same number as their ID card. As usual, ID cards will be used to secure ballots.

## New Supper Hour Not To Become Effective Until Approval Is Granted By Administration

A recent student referendum that would change supper hour from 5:30 to 6 p.m. will not become effective this semester, according to Dean Walter Cox. Dean Cox said the change will be made next year if the Educational Council finds it advisable.

Clearance for the proposed change was not obtained from the administration before the referendum was presented for student vote. Dean Cox stated that changes in the college schedule

must receive administrative approval before they are submitted to students.

### May Be Next Year

Supper hour may be changed next year if current investigations by the Schedule Committee warrant revising it to meet increased enrollment. A change of this sort must take into consideration all phases of the academic program as well as student organization schedules, according to Dean Cox.

The proposal presented to the Educational Council would not have been beneficial to the college as a whole at this time, Dean Cox reported.

Unless the change is found to be mutually advantageous to a large majority of the student body as well as other phases of the college program, it is doubtful that approval will be given, he said.

"The fact that dining room employees would find their day 30

minutes longer did not greatly effect the discussions," Dean Cox said. "Services performed by this group will be done at a time which is beneficial to the college as a whole."

### Partly To Blame

Dean Cox said he was partly to blame for not securing administrative approval on the measure before a vote of the student body was taken. "I regret that this misunderstanding has developed, but we want everyone to know that this proposal will be given every consideration in our future planning."

## Col. Douglass Is Armed Forces Day Project Officer

Col. George A. Douglass, professor of Military Science and Tactics, has agreed to serve as Armed Forces Day project officer of the Clemson area, according to Capt. S. M. Smith, Public Information Officer for the Clemson ROTC detachment.

### Be May 14

The holiday will be observed here by the annual Armed Forces and ROTC Recognition Day ceremonies on Bowman Field May 14. The holiday, begun in 1950, symbolizes the unification, common interest and interdependence of all components of the Armed Forces, according to Capt. Smith.

Others who have agreed to assist in the Clemson program are R. C. Edwards, Acting President of Clemson, civilian sponsor; Col. C. B. Thompson, Professor of Air Science, Air Force Liaison Officer.

Also, Commander M. C. Bell, Associate professor of Mathematics, Naval Liaison Officer; and

(Continued on Page 6)

## Deadline Near For Senior Orders

The deadline on placing orders for invitations, caps and gowns has been set for Wednesday, according to Jimmy Smith, senior class president. All June graduates are urged to comply with the deadline, he said.

Orders are being taken in Meeting Room 1 from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. each day. Caps and gowns may be rented for \$3.75, and the graduate may select one of four types of invitations including: dutchfold, white cardboard booklet, white pin seal letter and white genuine leather.

## No Tiger For Next 2 Weeks

The Tiger will not publish for the next two weeks, owing to Easter vacation, Editor Ronnie Ellis said this week. Unless a special edition is deemed necessary next week, no paper will be published until Apr. 10.

Candidates for class offices are reminded that the deadline for political advertisements for that week's paper is not later than Apr. 6. Advertising staff will accept ads after 6 p.m. that night up until 10 p.m. After that, no ads will be accepted.

Any candidate who is forced into a run-off election and who wishes to place an ad during the next two weeks must also observe a Monday night deadline of the week in which he wants his ad to appear.

## Annual Sunrise Services Scheduled For Thursday

Annual Easter Sunrise Services will be held at 6 a.m. Thursday in the College Amphitheater.

The service, held annually before Easter holidays, will have as a speaker this year Dr. Cort Flint, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Anderson.

Dr. Flint, a graduate of Southwestern School of Technology and the University of Oklahoma, served as a chaplain in the Navy during W.W. II.

He has formerly served as the administrative assistant to the president of Southern Theological Seminary. Dr. Flint is a popular

speaker among college students and is a strong supporter of the Baptist Student Union in South Carolina.

Services will be held in the College Chapel in the event of cold weather or rain.

## Claim College Officials

## 'Just Compensation' Not Given For Land

"Just compensation" has not been provided by the United States Government for land sought for the Hartwell Dam project according to a claim made by Clemson College and the State of South Carolina.

The government had set aside \$459,152 for the land owned by the state and used by Clemson College, but the state and the college maintain this will not compensate for the land replacement and other expenses.

### File Answer

Claiming that taking of land needed by the project will deprive

them of its sources of water for domestic and agricultural use and will put them to "great" expense in restoring a water supply, the college and state have filed an answer in the office of United States Court Clerk in Greenville. Clemson and the state also claim they will lose a number of buildings in the process.

The amount of land owned by the state which is subject to condemnation is 7,666.90 acres. The answer asks the court to grant additional compensation above that offered by the government.



## EDITORIALS

### Clemson Is No Longer An 'Agricultural College'; Deserves University Status

What's in a name?

Often we hear this question, and upon investigation we find that much is in a name. In Clemson's case there is more in its name than meets the eye.

We wonder how many students know Clemson's official name. All over the state we hear South Carolinians refer to this institution as Clemson College, Clemson A & M College and other names just as incorrect as these.

The legal name of this institution is The Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina. This "handle" is rather lengthy, accounting for the above mentioned abbreviated titles in common use.

From this official name one would surmise that agriculture, and curriculums in this field, predominates on this campus. We all know that this is not the case. On the contrary, engineering, textiles and our other curriculums are just as important as those in agriculture, and in some cases perhaps even more so.

When the class of 1959 receive their diplomas this June they will find that "The Clemson Agricultural College" is boldly engraved thereon. Whether the graduate is an architect, a chemist, an engineer or a physicist he will always be reminded that he attended an "agricultural" college as an undergraduate.

To some this matter may appear trivial, but to many it is of grave importance. In fact, during the past year Clemson's name has become a general topic of student conversation, apparently more so currently than in the past.

Clemson's name has been discussed widely for many years, almost from the very day the college was established. At one time many heated arguments resulted over it among faculty members. Why? Many of them felt that their schools and curriculums were being subordinated because "agricultural" appeared on all college papers. We feel their objections were justified.

We are of the opinion that Clemson's name should be changed, not because there is a trend among land grant colleges to eliminate the word "agricultural" from their titles, but because we feel the current name is erroneous.

Since "agricultural" denotes a small, rural educational center, people not familiar with Clemson are apt

to form a wrong impression of our school when they glance at a diploma, letterhead or some other official document for the first time.

Clemson is much more than an "agricultural" school; Clemson is, in essence, a university. We merely lack the name.

Clemson offers as many or more curriculums as most universities; Clemson operates on the university system. Why, then, don't we have the distinction of being called a university?

The primary obstacle to overcome would probably be one of legal technicalities. Under the terms of Mr. Clemson's will the legal name of Clemson was designated, but some way, somehow there is more than likely a way to have the name changed. It will, of course, take time—a great deal of time—to accomplish this end.

When and if the legal barriers are overcome it would then take an act of the General Assembly to make the change final. Here we enter the inevitable realm of politics and no doubt some trivial objections would be raised by a few state politicians. This would not be uncommon, however, since objections have been raised to other projects in the past which might have furthered the cause of Clemson.

We would like to believe that these politicians will put aside their petty objections, arguments and realize that it would be no small distinction to the State of South Carolina to have two large, state-supported universities. Our educational standing would surely rise.

As we stated before, this problem is not new to Clemson. It has been discussed on campus and throughout the state for several years. We would be pleased to see these discussions resolved into a concerted effort to have Clemson's name changed. If we are a university in fact, we might as well be one in name.

The most logical new name would be Clemson University, but one faction holds that Clemson State University would be better. Arguments for the latter choice are valid since we are a state-supported institution, but we would prefer the former.

Clemson's name cannot remain unchanged for long. Pressure for a new name will probably grow stronger as we continue to grow and fall more sharply into the university pattern. Let us hope that this needed change is just around the corner.

### Criticism Of College Systems Suggests Solutions That Aren't Entirely Sound

In the March 7 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* appears an article titled "Are We Making A Playground Out Of College?" written by Jerome Ellison, a professor at the University of Indiana.

We found his dissertation on the Second Curriculum, or college extra-curriculars, interesting and amusing, but some of the solutions he gives for alleviating the prominence of the Second Curriculum are, in our opinion, radical and would not be accepted on any campus.

Mr. Ellison asserts that college students spend too much time on extra-curricular activities and allow their studies to go lacking. He also finds that students are apt to major in a curriculum that is "crip" so that studies will not interfere with outside activities.

While this practice exists to a certain extent on any campus, we feel that students who fall into this category are more the exception than the rule. It is true that some students would like to attend a college offering a major in extra-curricular activities, but they are definitely in the minority.

Further, we believe most students have a definite desire to learn when they enter college, else they would not be there. Those who do not want to learn usually don't last very long anyway.

We will not take Mr. Ellison to task about his description of the "typical" college student. His methods to eliminate these alleged conditions concern us here.

Mr. Ellison proposes two major changes for adoption by all colleges, one of which is valid to a certain degree:

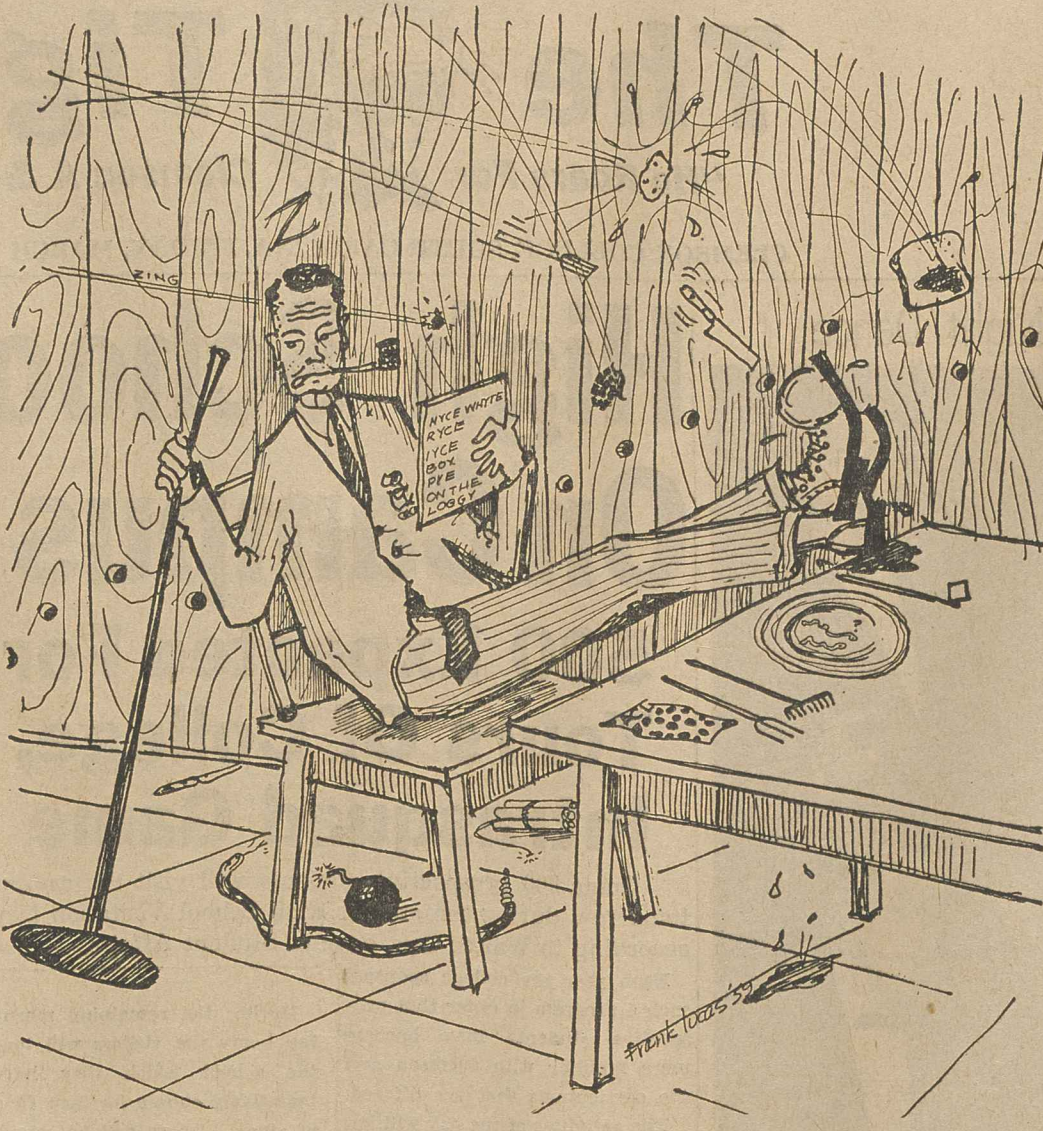
The author proposes that no student be allowed to operate an automobile on any college campus. We agree to the extent that automobiles should be prohibited to freshmen and perhaps sophomores, but we feel that juniors and seniors should be allowed to bring their cars to school. A program of this sort would go far in remedying parking problems on numerous campuses.

The second proposal—and the one which we find particularly disagreeable—would disband all fraternities and sororities. Action of this sort would cause a catastrophe to say the least. These organizations perform a very definite service to the student, the college and the alumni.

Fraternities and sororities provide a sense of belonging to students while they are in college and after graduation. Once a person becomes a fraternity member he has brothers all over the country, and this is something that cannot be wiped out with one grand stroke. Nor should elimination of these organizations ever be considered.

We do not believe Mr. Ellison's latter proposal will ever be adopted. If it were ever put into effect one of the bases of our educational system would begin to crumble. College officials are too wise to allow this to happen.

## NOTICE!



### Week's Peek

## 'What Do The Droodles In The Margin Mean, Prof.?'

By TIM TRIVELY  
Tiger Associate Editor

Office hours are from 3 to 5 daily. This is an invitation. An invitation to one of the greatest foot races mankind knows, that of keeping one step ahead of the prof. You have to play the game by his rules, his grading system, and on the field of his choosing, his office.



The odds against your success are overwhelming, but there is always the rare, pleasant exception, the prof who will listen to what you have to say and then have the professional integrity of explaining what the marks in the margin really mean.

You are there offensively, to find out just exactly what was wrong with your highly belabored paper, and defensively, to protect the present grade. You may be nervous, but the minute you walk into his office your grade flinches at the sight of the little red pencil on his desk.

You have some immunity if the prof has the standing, oh most noble practice—"I don't lower a grade when I've made a mistake." This also allows him complete freedom in telling the student what other obvious mistakes he allowed to go by unchecked because he thought "This boy has about the right idea."

But in the office, the game's on and there is no "close idea" or "generally right" or "practically right."

The obvious consequence follows—"I could have marked 20 off instead of 15. Now let's see where this would put your grade . . . ?"

And right away he's got you on the defensive, because he knows you won't come right out and say you might have missed the point the other day when you fell asleep in class, and is even more convinced, you haven't got the guts to come out and say the point wasn't covered in class at all.

Your lack of a defense or rebuttal have yielded to the prof another victorious skirmish, won without threat, deserviveness, or even the lifting of the invincible little red pencil.

After finding the minute c, hidden somewhere on the front or the back page of the paper, look-out for the stand-by notations—"You can do better." or "Awkward" or "Unclear" or "Illogical."

But the most honored, because of its tremendously effective ambiguity, is the question mark. Or if the prof is in a hurry, there'll be a long exclamation mark down the side of the paper, which is the ultimate in professional notation of Complete Unquestionability.

And because of the size of the class, there are, unfortunately, no professorial comments concerning these doodles that grace the margins of our labors. "My office hours are . . . but

for my peace of mind and excellent sense of humor, please don't ask me to explain your every gross error." You rationalize that your parents' peace of mind comes before that of your prof and here you are in his office.

"Prof, I cannot seem to figure out what this mark means. Thinking to himself, ah just another invented fault." You continue for a minute or so describing the illegible script you have painstakingly recorded for him. Subsequently, the prof says, "Exactly, my boy."

You are now astonished by his pleasant, quick agreement. He now raises his invincible little red pencil, marks through your c and writes "D," while muttering to himself in his undiffusable classroom monotone, ". . . to lenient the first time . . . worse than . . ."

You make some pleasant unintelligible remark about the dean or the head of the department and the odds against him reducing that D to a F are one thousand to one in your favor.

You have now established a firm beach-head, prepared for a counter attack because he may call your bluff.

But because of the ridiculous and immaterial nature of the assignment and because anything less than total mutilation of the subject enters into the realm of odds against impossibility, you now are in a position to question the baffling mystery that has plagued his many students low these many years. "What do the doodles in the margin mean, prof?"

### Let's Talk It Over

## Old Anniversary Edition Of 'The Tiger' Shows Progress

By BOB CLARK

We have been reading from an April-1939, edition of *The Tiger* which was published to commemorate "50 years of distinguished service to South Carolina." This of course, is referring to service by Clemson College.

The paper is filled with events which occurred in the 50 year interim between the college's founding in 1889 and its 50th anniversary in 1939.

Quite a bit has changed since 1939 probably even more so than that period prior to this 50th anniversary edition. At this time in 1939 Burnet Maybank was governor of the state. The president's position here at Clemson was held by the distinguished and well-loved Dr. E. W. Sikes.

The headline heralded the erection of a "Band Stand and Arena" by the class of 1915. The amphitheatre, as we commonly call it, was constructed by the class of '15 and dedicated in 1940 during the class' reunion. The cost of construction was \$10,000. How much would it cost to construct an edifice of the like today?

Within the contents of this extraordinarily large edition (28 pages, 3 sections) can be found amusing instances which had happened in those memorable 50 years, pictures of distinguished visitors to the campus, articles about alumni reunions, and many other interesting stories.

We couldn't help but notice how much the paper lends itself to the agricultural and military aspect of the college. This is only natural, considering the status of the college at that time.

The great change to engineering had not occurred yet, nor had the abolishment of the military. Probably neither of these was anticipated by the writers of that paper.

It is interesting to note that their interest in sports was probably as concentrated and as varied as ours today. A large picture of the great football team of 1900 (which, incidentally beat the University of South Carolina by a score of 51-0) is to be found.

A picture of one of Clemson's most prominent track teams, that of 1923, also appears in this paper. One of its members was the distinguished Judge Strom Thurmond.

Several buildings on Clemson's campus have been destroyed by fire. Among these are the administration building which was burned on May 22, 1894 and the Old Mechanical Hall which burned on May 28, 1926.

The latter was replaced by the present Riggs Hall, built shortly after the fire. The original structure was of wood, and its architecture was contemporary with the period preceding 1900. A report of the first calamity at Clemson is included in the paper, and an amusing one at that. The story goes that a group of about 75 boys were standing on the gangway leading to the guard room when it gave way crashing wood, boys and everything else to the ground about 20 feet below.

Well, it seems that that wasn't the worst of it. A fellow came running around the corner of First Barracks (which has since been razed and replaced by "A" section in the new dorms) at the time, and before he could stop he fell through the air, where the gangway had stood, on top of a 300-pound boy's stomach. The large boy had just fallen to the ground and lay on top of the debris. This amusing episode occurred in 1893.

As we mentioned earlier, quite a bit has changed since 1939. Clemson is practically a different institution. The abolishment of the military system, the advent of a coeducational system, the increased emphasis on engineering, liberal arts, architecture, textiles, in addition to agriculture . . . the erection of a new chemistry building, a new structural science building, the forthcoming chemical engineering building, and in the future . . . Who knows?

We certainly hope that the future includes a new physics building and new dormitories for boys and for girls.

Anyone who reads this 50th anniversary issue will realize how much Clemson has changed and is changing. The fact that Clemson's enrollment continually increases is evidence alone of the growth of the college.

In this edition, the question "What will Clemson be like 50 years from today?" was asked some of the leading men on campus. One person responded, "Bigger and better with campus buildings from Seneca to Pendleton." This doesn't seem improbable, considering the present rate of expansion here on campus.

Another amusing answer came to this query, "I expect it to be co-educational with an ALL-GIRL BRIGADE. Well, he was half-right, wasn't he? Anyone who is interested in seeing this edition of *The Tiger* is welcome to come up to *The Tiger* office and look at it. It will be well worth the time.

### Talk Of The Town

## Easter Season Is Time For Worship

By TOM ANDERSON III

Perhaps the main topic on my mind these days is the Easter season. The holiday it brings is indeed a welcome relief to toiling students, faculty members, etc. and maybe too many of us regard it only in that vein—as a breaking point, a rest-haven between halves of a contest known as second semester.

In the larger sense, however it is much more than that; in truth, it is a period of worship and reinvigoration of our belief and faith as the whole of Christendom continues the search for world concord and peace of troubled mind.

Rather than devote this entire column to Easter-time, I have written a little story about Easter which you might enjoy; it appears elsewhere within this paper.

As for this column, perhaps we should consider a few of the sundry issues, some of which appear to be very trivial, that are now the vogue about our fair campus. On second thought, maybe we should choose only one question—the current feud over grades, grading systems, and the aspects of college courses in general.

Such is the nature of a good argument. Who knows the answer? The NAACP knows the answer to the segregation issue . . . but so does the KKK and the White Citizens' Council. Khrushchev holds the perfect solution

mediate past the general populace of our institution has exhibited an apathetic attitude as far as our grading system is concerned.

Gripes and complaints occurred, of course, but these petty and individual revolts came during coffee-breaks, dorm jam sessions and the like; no major rebellion was forthcoming.

My distinguished colleague and friend, Mr. Timothy Trively, removed this hardened crust of apathy some time ago with an eloquent and well-founded dissertation questioning the fairness of the present grading set-up. This nice bit of writing, which began as a one-man crusade, has stirred the sleeping troops and has created quite a controversy on this campus.

Such controversy causes thought and reason, hence making one exercise one's mind; such controversy is therefore good for an institution in this way . . . and perhaps in other ways if favorable alteration is the end result.

An expected rebuttal of Trively's assault soared noisily into the scene when *The Tiger* came off the press last week. Mr. Tuttleton presents a well organized letter with many well-founded arguments; he offers up a few irrelevant phrases that should have been omitted, but by and large, his ideas are well-received by the thinking element of the student body.

Such is the nature of a good argument. Who knows the answer? The NAACP knows the answer to the segregation issue . . . but so does the KKK and the White Citizens' Council. Khrushchev holds the perfect solution

to the Berlin Crisis . . . but Ike and the peoples of the free world have different ideas.

So we have a minor controversy on our hands. I say 'minor' because I question the importance of grades. But they are necessary, you say? Of course they are, but how important are they? A few years from now what will they mean . . . ? The measure of a man certainly isn't determined wholly by the grades he earns during his college career.

I do not profess to have the answer to this feud . . . I only enter these ideas for contemplation purposes. A referendum would not supply a solid, credible determining factor because I fear we have too many students on campus who are constantly searching for the easiest exit. So who has the solution . . . Trively? . . . Tuttleton? . . . the faculty

. . . or the students. *Status quo* is the best solution I can dream up.

Back to the importance of grades—I am a firm believer in the adage—"A man reaps exactly what he sows, no more and no less." In the long run this may be termed a very truthful axiom.

So it is up to the individual . . . the person who possesses average intelligence and has a driving desire to graduate cum laude will, in all probability, do so. But the guy with the same intelligence who finished with the masses has an equal chance in life . . . that is a proven fact.

From where I sit, I can see no value within grading per se except as a partially accurate estimation of book sense; and common sense is a far more desirable trait. Grades just don't seem terribly important to this writer.

But controversy: controversy causes thought and thought in turn produces learning and learning is the root of this argument which now rages on the campus. Get the connection?

Target Has Been Physics Dept.

Our Physics Department has been the target of several adverse remarks which have appeared publicly in recent weeks. Admittedly, this writer failed Physics 211 but cannot see the purpose of certain individuals' negative feeling toward the Physics personnel.

As far as I can see, the Physics Department has as good an all-round staff as any department on campus . . . I fear that these destructive criticisms stem entirely from personal feelings. And I'm out of Physics so don't think I'm trying to get points over there.

**The Tiger**  
"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The *TIGER* is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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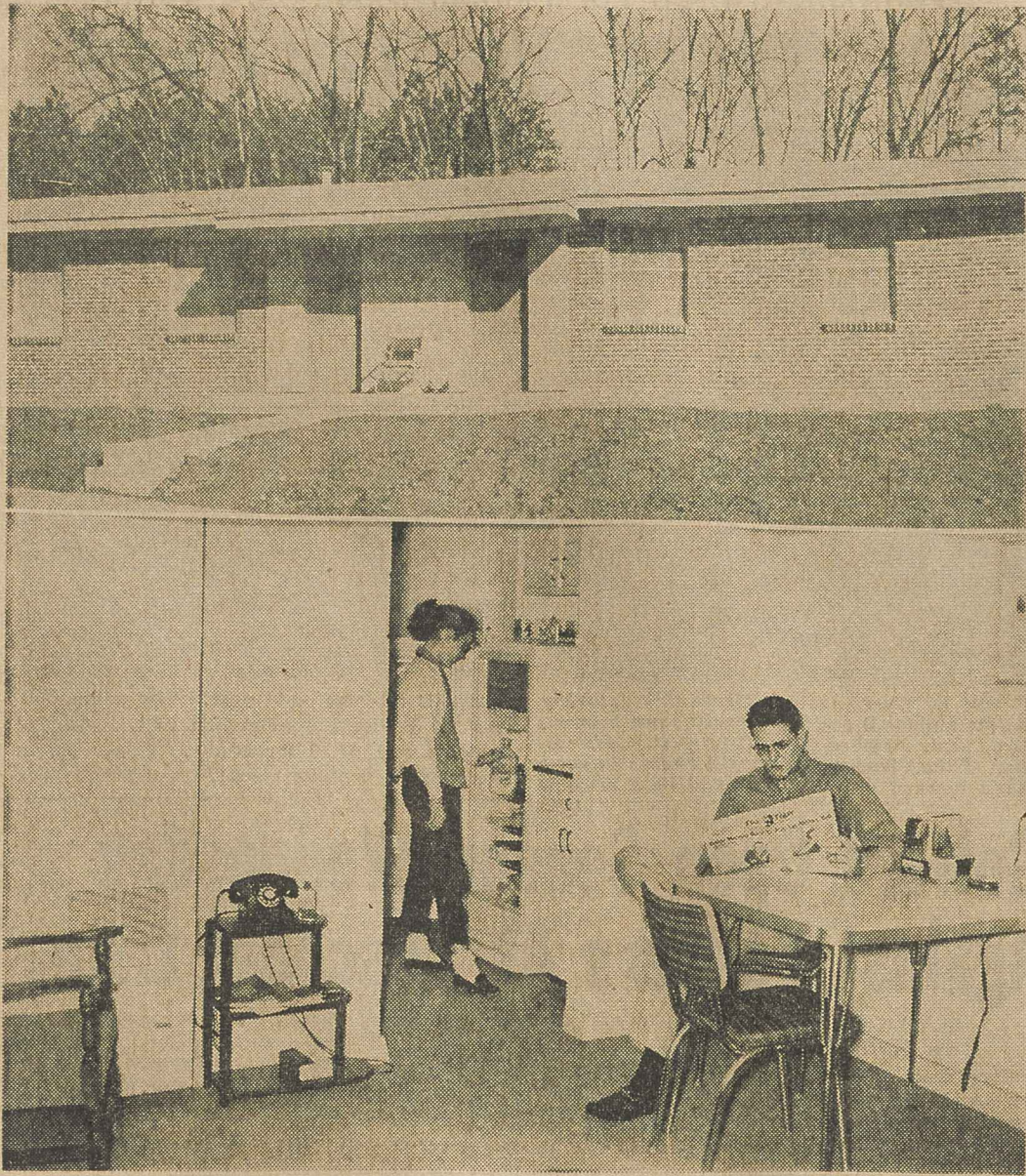
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## East Campus Apartments Being Occupied



East Campus Apartments just off the Anderson Highway within the Clemson City Limits are being occupied at present. The top photo shows the two-apartment units from the outside, while the bottom shows the Mac McCahan apartment with Mac and his wife enjoying the comforts. Only trouble at present are the muddy roads, soon to be surfaced. (Tiger photos by Alex McCormack.)

## Married Students Express Views On New Apartments

By JOHN SNAVELY  
Tiger Feature Writer

The new east campus apartments for married students are located one-half mile east of the Administration Building (Tillman Hall) and parallel to the Anderson Highway. All apartments are on ground level.

The exterior walls are constructed of brick, and the interior walls are concrete block painted various colors. Floors, except in the bathrooms, are asphalt tile on concrete. Ceramic tile is installed on the floors and wainscoting in bathrooms.

Among the first occupants of these apartments were Alan R. "Mac" McCahan, a junior Industrial Management student from Charleston, and his wife, Lynn. The Tiger obtained an interview with Mac to find out how he and Lynn liked their new apartment.

### Appliances Furnished

Mac was first questioned about the equipment furnished in the apartment. He stated that the college had furnished the home with curtain rods, venetian blinds, a television and phone conduit. Mac added that the college had equipped the apartment with an eight cubic foot refrigerator, a four burner electric stove, a thirty gallon gas-fired hot water heater and gas-fired circulating heater.

He also brought out the fact that stoves and refrigerators were not furnished in the pre-fab and Littlejohn apartments, and he advised that anyone comparing rental rates in the respective married student housing projects should take the added cost of the appliances into consideration.

Mac also informed The Tiger that gas heating cost in the new east campus apartments was lower than the oil heating cost in a pre-fab or Littlejohn.

Upon being asked if the gas heating system in the east campus apartments was adequate to heat the apartment, Mac replied that

it was. He also added that the heating unit did not detract from the looks of the apartment.

### Contain Safety Features

Mac was questioned as to the amount of closet space in the new apartment. He answered that all closets were quite large and mentioned at this time that the house contained many safety features.

The safety feature that most impressed him was the special lock on all room doors. Mac explained that if a child accidentally locked himself in a room, all one had to do was insert a coin in the slot in the outside door handle to unlock the door.

When asked about the condition of the yard, he replied that the yard had been covered with rich topsoil and that grass had been planted. He also stated that cement sidewalks had been placed in the front and in rear of the apartments.

### Signs Needed

This interviewer asked Mac if he knew of anything that he and his wife needed or that others in the project needed. He and Lynn expressed the desire to have speed-limit signs placed in the project area.

He added that this was very necessary due to many children

playing around the apartments.

Mac wished to thank various members in the Comptroller's office for the wonderful assistance and service that they have rendered to married students who are now living in the new east campus apartments.

## LITTLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
characters since Mr. Nicely Nicely in Guys and Dolls.

The big buck mobster is one Eddie Schellenbach (Bob Washington). "Stinky" and Joe" are played by Jerry Walters and Don Benz, a fine piece of casting if ever we saw one.

These three provide the funniest bits of the whole play. The fourth? Mrs. Schellenbach (Sue Dunkle) Eddie's mother. She beats him with a handbag, a bit we approve of.

But enough of this. Suffice it to say that the marines land, the reputation of the great American mother is preserved and everyone goes home happy.

Take a few minutes—actually about two hours—and go see this. We think you'll like it. It's a somewhat farcical comedy, in case we didn't make the point before this.

## Trustees' Medal Rules Announced By Green

By JUDY DeLOACH  
Tiger Staff Writer

Rules and procedures governing the annual competition for the Trustees' Medal have been announced by Dr. J. C. Green. This competition, sponsored by the English Department, is held annually during the second semester prior to Honors Day.

The Trustees' Medal is given each year to the best speaker in the student body. According to Dr. Green, rules and entry blanks may be secured from representatives of the English department

in charge of competition or any instructor of English 301.

Dr. Green further emphasized that these entry blanks must be turned in on or before April 13. Preliminary competition will be on Apr. 20 and final competition in the Chemistry Auditorium will be on Apr. 27.

Any full-time undergraduate student above freshman level is eligible to compete. Dr. Green said that judges for the preliminary competition will be members of the English faculty. Judges for final competition will be chosen from outside the department. Names of these judges have not yet been announced.

The rules for competition are as follows:

1. The speech must not exceed 10 minutes in duration.
2. The speech may be on any subject which the speaker considers appropriate.
3. The speech must be an original composition and must not have been used, either partially or entirely, in any previous publication.
4. The speech will be judged on the basis:  
1. Composition (content, organization, logic, clarity, and appropriateness) 30%.  
2. Delivery (effectiveness, force, enthusiasm) 25%.  
3. Voice (modulation, enunciation, pronunciation) 25%.  
4. Manner (ease, poise, naturalness) 20%.

Any students may attend the final competition. The winner will be announced at Honors Day.

## In The Collegiate Fashion Style Experts Give Newest Dimensions To Word 'Cool'

By RUSS CAMPBELL  
Tiger Feature Writer

It's getting to the point where the word "cool" has more different meanings than the Prof. has lectures. To the Jazzman, it means a special kind of pleasing beat. The weatherman views it in still another light. But, the style experts give it a new dimension. It is the new lightweight mode of living.

True enough, there is no longer reason to sweat out the summers just because you are male. Science has finally taken pity on us and, thanks to a whole new raft of fabrics and weaves, we can feel as cool and comfortable as the girls. Here's how the "cool" look shapes up for spring according to the Arrow Style Clinic. The textured look is news to suits; the raw silks and slubbed fabrics combine the elegance and casualness to conform to any occasion.

And comfortable! Even though they are well tailored, they weigh practically nothing... a real blessing on a hot day. And although one look out

the window may make one think that it will never get hot again, the Farmer's Almanac assures us it will.

### Pin Stripes Big News

Light-weight-wash-and-wear pin stripes are the big news in shirt wear. With that blue suit, select a blue and white pin stripe shirt, with tab collar. The girls still favor the neatness of a tab collar, so why not take advantage of a good thing? They give a nice trim look, and do a lot to bring a giraffe neck down to a better length.

Incidentally, good grooming plays a most important part in the style picture. We found a useful item the other day—a piece of furniture called a Valet.

It has a built-in hanger for your jacket and a press for your pants. You just hang your pants over the bar, close it, and the next morning you have a new press. It not only keeps a good crease in your pants, but it cuts down on tailor bills.

There is also a tray on top for keys, change, and other goodies you might have in your pocket. Quite a toy.

## ARNOLD



## MARTY AND HAROLD



By Bill Warren

## Vickers Chooses Clemson Because Of 'Friendly Atmosphere'; Has Participated In Various Activities--Politics, Athletics

By TIM TRIVELY  
Tiger Associate Editor

"The friendly atmosphere about the college is the main reason why I came to Clemson," Tony Vickers has served during his four years here in many extra-curricular activities, which include politics, athletics and service group endeavor.

His major is one of the newly-created departments of the college, Industrial Management.

### Attended Military School

He attended Greenbrier Military School, Louisburg, Va., and halls from Durham, N. C. "I wouldn't be any happier anywhere else in college, even though I come from

a section of the country which has four of the greatest colleges in the nation." (Duke, North Carolina, N. C. State and Wake Forest).

His freshman year, Tony was elected by class election to one of the class representative positions. It was during his service in this capacity that he and Preston Stokes, '58, set up the data sheet point evaluation system of the different positions occupied by the students of Clemson.

Tony and Preston worked under the direction of Gregg Hughes, who is with the College Placement Bureau on the Student Center.

He joined the Numeral Society, tried out for a cheerleading position and played on the freshman tennis team. He later, as a senior, rose to the position of head cheerleader. During his four years in a cheerleading position, Tony thought "it gave me the feeling of belonging and that I was a part of that school and of the spirit that is Clemson, win-lose, on or off the playing field."

For the second year in succession Tony was elected to serve his class. This time in the capacity of class treasurer. It was also during his

sophomore year that "Tiger Brotherhood" tapped him for membership.

The Orange Bowl in Miami is one of the highlights that Tony pointed out as among the outstanding events of that year: Colorado 27-Clemson 21. Lionel Hampton was here that year and Tony commented, "Hampton is fabulous. I don't think he has changed a bit. He'll probably be the same fifty years from now, too."

### Initiated Into Blue Key

His junior year, he was elected, for the third straight year, to a class position, secretary. He became a member of Junior C.D.A., Blue Key and Block "C." As a member of Junior C.D.A. he had no special job; each member works with a separate senior member for the five dances of the school year.

Maltby's "strangeophone" was the highlight of his concerts. "He really played terrific dance music, to." Tony served as alumni chairman for Blue Key.

His initiation into Block "C" was the first taste of the old Clemson which Tony received. "I wouldn't take anything for it now, but I sure wouldn't go

through it again for anything in the world."

Commenting on Tigerama, which had its beginning that year, Tony said, "Tigerama, as a complete production, on the whole is very good. It is young and like anything young it will grow into a more polished production and subsequently become a tremendous credit to Clemson and her students."

### Clemson-Vandy Game Tops

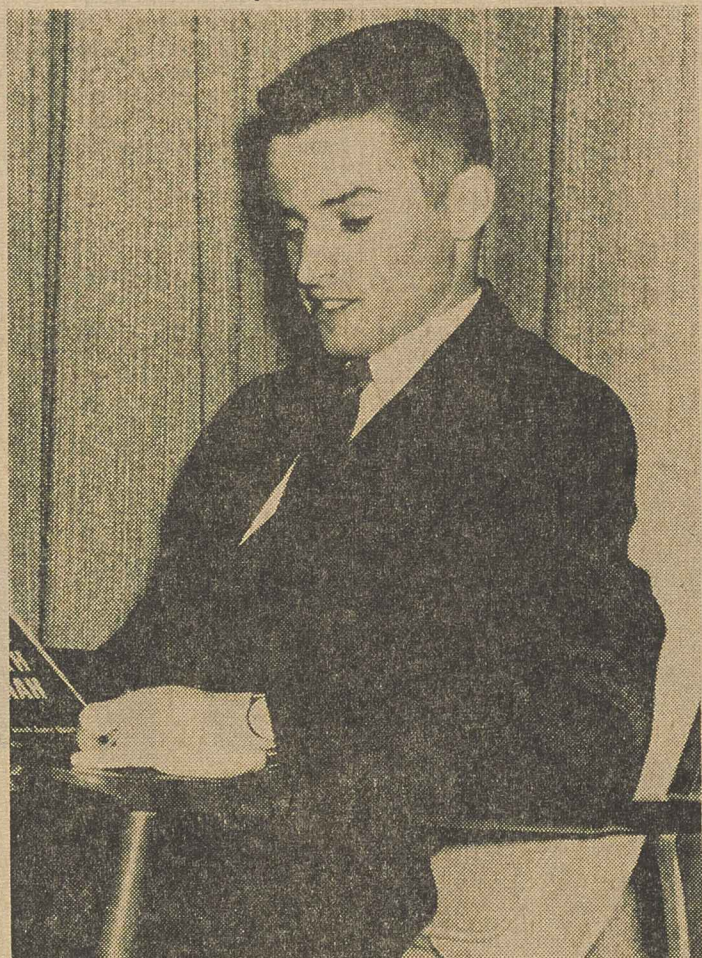
Tony cited the Clemson Vanderbilt game this year as "the most sensational game." (Clemson 12-Vandy 7) Also ranking among the top games he has watched was the North Carolina game this year, (Clemson 26-U.N.C.-21.)

This year Tony was elected head cheerleader. "It is a tough position. It's rough trying to keep everybody happy."

He is enrolled in the Army flight

(Continued on Page 8)

## Campus Character



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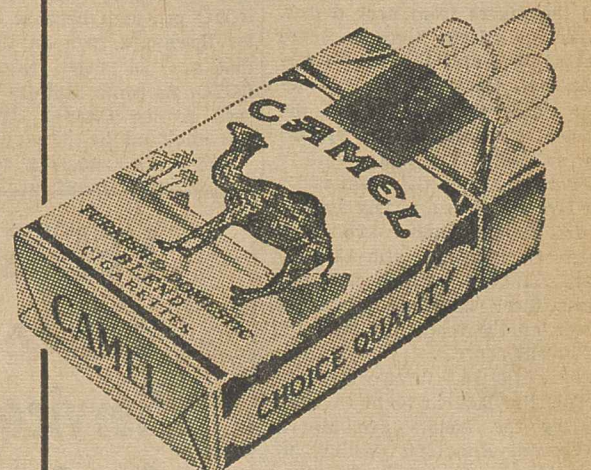
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"Oh-oh! There goes our last pack of Camels!"



# Orange Meets White Saturday



By RICHARD SHICK  
Tiger Sports Editor

## WHAT CONSTITUTES A CLEMSON TEAM?

Win, and the whole world is behind you; lose, and you find yourself without a single fan to cheer you on. This is the slogan of the majority of college and university students. "We want to see a team that can win, not one that loses all the time." If they can not play any better get a new coach, or even better, a whole new team.

But what is the true value of a college athletic team? Is it existing only so that it may win games and please the student body and the alumni? Is it to bring special honors to those who participate on the various teams? Is it to bring honor to the school?

We shall first give some answers for the question on pleasing the student body and alumni and winning games. This is definitely not the main purpose of an athletic team, although many base their ability to find time to take in athletic events on this belief. How many times has there been a game lost on one play. Without luck no team could win, even the best will admit this truth.

And the best fan will tell you that he does not go to see his team win, but rather to see his team play and to show to them that he is behind them. Before we finish on this subject we should make the statement that one goes to see his team play and to back them only if they are playing to win. It does not matter to the true fan whether his team wins, loses or draws, but they must have their whole heart on winning and doing their best.

Although athletics may bring many honors to several of their participants, this is not a valid reason for an athletic team. Even the greatest athlete is humble when he receives recognition for his ability and usually says that it would not have been possible for him to do such without the help of his teammates. Although there may be exceptions to this rule, we have not yet come across any up to the present time.

This now brings us to the last question—is it its purpose to bring honor to the school? Herein lies the basis of a true college team. But what kind of honor—definitely not that found in winning a game because a game can be won by "dirty" tactics.

But rather the answer to the latter question is respect. A team brings honor to a school when they win the respect of those whom they play before. Take Clemson football, for example. They did not win the Sugar Bowl this past New Year's Day, but they did win the respect of the millions that they played before. This is honor—the basis of a college athletic team.

Now that we have established a basis for the value of an athletic team, we shall continue our thoughts on the opening paragraph. As before there is an exception to the rule—there is one college that we know of that supports their team, win, lose or draw—that being Clemson.

Clemson has long been noted for having the spirit that others long for and may obtain but never surpass. Clemson men throughout football season turned out in numbers to cheer their team, even in the team's darkest moments.

Basketball season came along, and even with a team that found winning a hard problem in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, they nevertheless were never without the support of Clemson men. As one of the basketball players said to us one day, "I have never seen or heard of a student body such as Clemson. Even though we do not win, they still never leave us out in the cold without some one to cheer for us."

Now that Spring is approaching rather rapidly, it behooves Clemson men to carry on this tradition of having the "spirit that will never be surpassed." A sunny afternoon should be enough to draw anyone to the out-of-doors; and what would be a more pleasing way to spend it than at the baseball diamond, track field, golf course or tennis court watching a Tiger team.

May Clemson always stand for the best.

## Tig Units Set For Game; IPTAY Banquet To Follow

By JOE DEMPSEY  
Tiger Sports Writer

This Saturday at 3 p.m. Clemson fans will get their first look at the 1959 edition of the Tiger football squad when the "Orange" and "White" units take to the field in Memorial Stadium in the annual Block "C" intrasquad game. Admission will be \$4.99 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The game is one of three im-

portant events which will be held on the campus this Saturday. There will be a barbecue sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club at 12 noon, and at 7:30 p.m. the first annual IPTAY jamboree will be held.

### Units Divided

Coach Frank Howard has divided his team into the "Orange" unit, which includes the first, fourth and fifth teams, and the

"White" unit, which includes the second, third and sixth teams.

The probable starting lineup for the "Orange" team with their numbers in parenthesis, has Sam Anderson (85) at right end, Jack Smith (71) at right tackle, Dave Lynn (65) at right guard, Paul Synder (54) at center, Bob DeBardelaben (86) at left end, Lou Cordileone (74) at left tackle, Bob Wagner (61) at left guard, Harvey White (19) at quarterback, "Pogo" Usry (20) at right halfback, Bill Mathis (47) at left halfback and Doug Cline (37) at fullback.

The likely starters for the "White" team include at left end Gary Barnes (82), at left tackle will be Jimmy King (73), Sam Crout (69) at left guard, Ron Andree (51) at center, Ed Bost (89) at right end, and Ronnie Osborne (75) at right tackle. Also Ronnie Grace (60) at right guard, Lownes Shingler (12) at quarterback, Jim Wilson (21) at right halfback, Bob Chatlin (49) at left halfback and Ron Scrudato (30) at fullback.

### All-Out Game

Fans can look for an all-out game as the new players will be scrapping to prove themselves and the veterans will be out to keep their positions. Both quarterbacks will probably give a good passing demonstration, and it will be no surprise to see some new formations tried.

Many of the boys will be playing their first ball with the Tigers, and these boys are being counted on heavily by Coach Howard in the 1959 season.

Among the new faces to watch will be backs Jim Wilson and Ron Scrudato and guard Ronnie Grace. Wilson and Scrudato are sophomores up from last year's strong freshman team, and Grace is a returnee who saw service with the 1955 frosh.

Injuries have been frequent during spring practice, and many players will have to sit out the game. Among those injured are Doug Daignault, Bob "Tom Thumb" Morgan, Harold Olson, Sonny Quisenberry, Jack Webb and Dave Olson.

All of these players are expected to be on hand for the 1959 season, but they will not see action Saturday.

This year's spring practice has been described as "good" by the coaches. The boys have shown spirit and desire, and have

(Continued on Page 8)

## Footballers Prep For Annual Block "C" Game



It will be Tigers against Tigers this Saturday as the annual Block "C" benefit game between two evenly matched teams from next year's edition of the Clemson Tigers will engage in some hand to hand combat. This will be a preview

of what's to come next year. The game will start at 3 p.m. and admission will be 49c for students and \$1.20 for adults. (Tiger sports photo by Alex McCormack).

## Golfers Open Season Wednesday Against Terriers At Boscobel Lake

By KEN SKEWS  
Tiger Sports Writer

"Fore, fore," will be the cry, as flying golf balls will be in the air here Wed. when the Clemson Tigers meet the Wofford Terriers to begin their season of regularly scheduled play.

Clemson will be sporting three returning lettermen this season: Mac Long, Toddy Crittenden and Burnham Uhler. Bob Moser, new to the Tiger golf squad this season, will be added to these three lettermen to make up the top four golfers.

The two remaining positions will go to two of the following men: Johnny Murray, Lonny Darden, Buddy Grant, or Edward George. Last season Clemson defeated the Terriers 20-7. Wofford lost their number one golfer and captain, Jimmy Flemming, by graduation and will be relying on a freshman star who is running number one position this year.

### Uhler Looks Ahead

Uhler says, "we feel like we will have as good, if not better, season than last year. It all depends on how everyone shapes up, particularly the last two men."

The Clemson golf team has been practicing regularly for the last month and everyone has started playing better golf. Both Long and Uhler have turned in close to

par scores in their pre-season drills.

On April 6 the Tiger golfers will play a match with Furman at the newly constructed Green Valley Country Club in Greenville. Since the Tigers have never played on this course they will journey to Greenville Mar. 30 to play a practice round.

The match with Furman will begin the Tiger's rough work. The Paladins are boasting Heyward Sullivan. He was acclaimed the best player in the Southern Conference and was the state collegiate champion last season.

### ACC Rugged

The Competition this season will be rugged in the ACC. According to a golf magazine published this past summer, the ACC is one of the fastest conferences in the U. S.

Wake Forest is the defending champs. Maryland has Deane

Beman, who was among the eight top amateur golfers representing the U. S. in the Walker Cup against Great Britain, will be back this season.

The ACC has produced such greats as: Harvey Ward of UNC who was twice U.S.G.A. champion and National Collegiate champ; nationally famous Arnold Palmer who played his college golf at Wake Forest and is the present Masters Champion.

Art Wall who played at Duke was the leading money winner in the P.G.A. tour this year, and also of Duke, Mike Souchak, who has gained outstanding professional honors.

### Place Undetermined

The location and date of the State championship has not been decided yet. In the past it has been held at the Hampton Country Club in Hampton. This grand event was sponsored as a meet-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Consistent Training Pays Off For John Dunkelberg

By TOM GLENN  
Tiger Sports Writer

Probably no other athlete in the history of Clemson College has trained as conscientiously as has John Dunkelberg. John, who begins his second year as a varsity trackman, not only limits his activities to the regular track season, but also participates in cross-country and indoor track.

According to Dunkelberg, only constant and consistent practice will improve a runner. "Sometimes weeks and weeks of training only cut a tenth of a second off my time," John said.

"Another reason for year-round practice is that all the opponents that I worry about also train twelve months," Dunkelberg stated.

### Active In High School

John was very active in high school athletics. While at Daniels High here at Clemson, he played football and ran track. In the state high school track meet in Columbia, he set records in the 440, 880 and mile runs.

When John entered Clemson in 1956, he quickly made himself known on the track. As a freshman, he placed first in the 440 and 880 events at the state freshman meet at Presbyterian College.

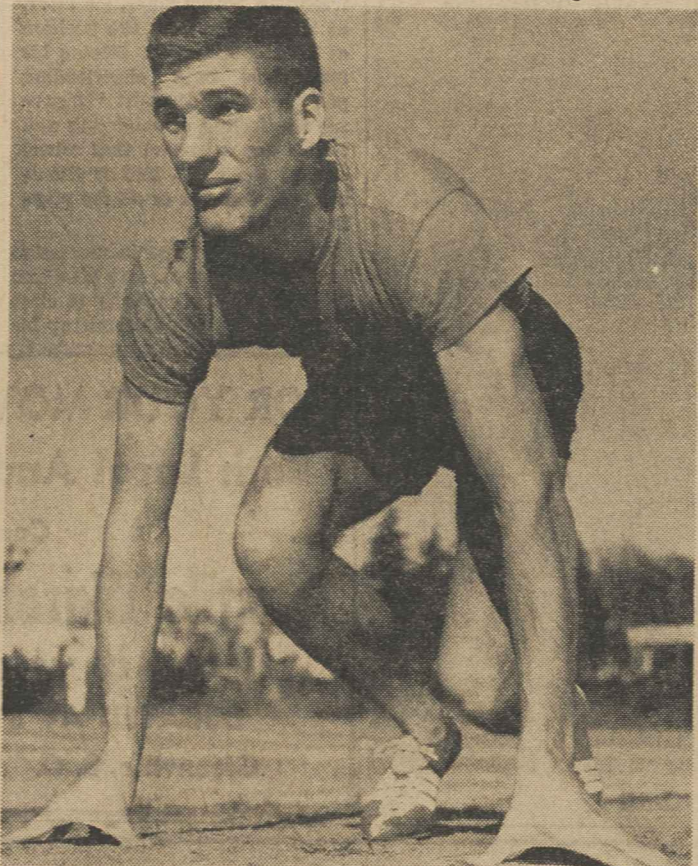
**Sets Two Records**  
Last year "Dunk" set two new school records in the 440 and 880 with amazing times of .48 and 1.54 respectively. He also placed second in the state 440 and 880 and ran a lap on the winning mile relay team.

When asked about the chances of the Clemson track team for this spring, John replied that he thought the team contained very good potential and could have a quite successful season with a lot of hard work and effort.

"We lost a couple of good men last year, but we should be about as strong this year," commented Dunkelberg.

As for opposition this season, John thinks that the South Carolina Gamecocks will be the toughest in the state and Maryland or North Carolina in the conference. John, whose father teaches in the agricultural department at Clemson, is majoring in agricultural engineering.

## Practice Key Dunkelberg



Junior track star John Dunkelberg believes in the old adage that practice pays off as last weekend he set a new indoor ACC record in the 660. John also holds the school record the 440 which he has run in times of .48, .47 and .47.3. This year he will be shooting to break this record besides running in the 880 and possibly the mile. (Tiger sports photo by Jerry Stafford.)

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY,\* hair expert, says: "Wildroot tames those cowlicks!"

\*Ref. 121 So. Morris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

## Rifle Team Undeclared Through 11 Matches; Only Two Matches Remain

By KEN SKEWS  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson rifle team has two remaining matches this season with Tennessee and South Carolina. Thus far this season the Tigers stands undefeated in eleven starts.

In their last four matches the Clemson rifle team has excelled. They defeated Davidson 1361-1401; Presbyterian 1355-1398; Wofford 1317-1386 and North Georgia 1394-1397.

Against North Georgia, Bob Corn, freshman teamster, saved the Tigers from near defeat. With the North Georgia score set at 1394 and the Tigers under that, Corn in the final order came through to end the match and clinch the victory by scoring 271 points.

Number one on the team is David Dye who has a yearly average of 284. In the number two slot is Ralph Cunningham with 281, and Jerry Bailes is third with 277. These three men are the workhorses on the team and the most consistent scorers.

There is a three way tie for fourth place in team average. Sharing the honors are Marvin Spearman, Randolph Willingham and Thomas Roseman. All three men have an average of 271 points. Fifth position belongs to George Muckenfuss; sixth to Oliver Dow-

ling; seventh to Carl Parton; eighth to William Leaptrott; ninth to William Corn and tenth goes to Roy Traylor.

The Rifle Men will lose only Cunningham by graduation. Cunningham is second on the team and will be of considerable loss. There are five freshmen in the top ten; Muckenfuss, Dowling, Leaptrott, Corn and Traylor. So this should strengthen the team next year.

The Rifle Team should not be considered a function, or in any way connected with the current ROTC program here at Clemson; for there are men on the squad that are not even enrolled in ROTC. At some Military Colleges, such as the Citadel, rifle teams are enclosed in the curriculum. Under the excellent leadership

of Capt. Carmichael and Sgt. Anderson, the Clemson rifle team looks forward to the state championship. To win the State meet it is certain that a team will have to score between 1400 and 1450. Clemson has broken 1400 on two preceding occasions.

Several phenomenal scores have been recorded for the standing position. Dye scored 96 out of a possible 100 against North Georgia and Bailes scored 95 against Davidson.

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**Thinklish translation:** The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

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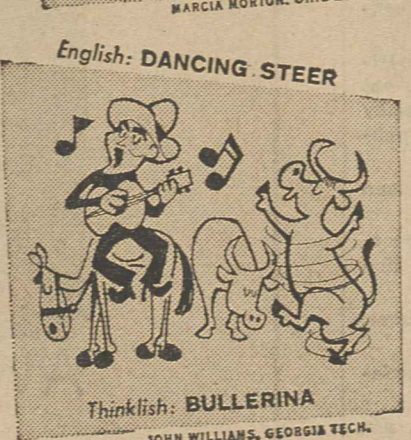
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Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE



English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM



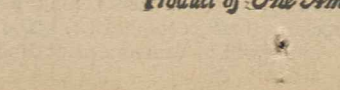
English: DANCING STEER



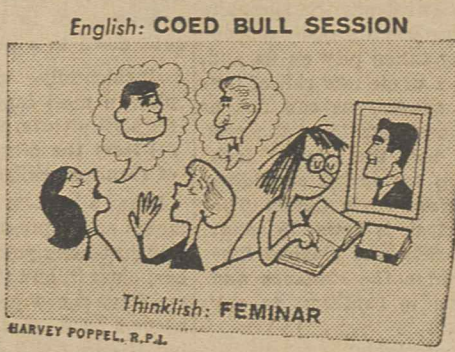
Thinklish: BULLERINA



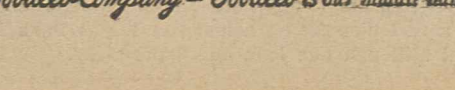
English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY



English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR

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# Tigs Play The Citadel Monday In Opener

## Cadet Coach Looks Forward To Upset

By BOB BURNS  
Tiger Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball season will get its start today on the Tigers new home field as what poses to be Clemson's best team ever opens its 1959 season against The Citadel, the game which was originally announced to be played in Charleston was rescheduled for Tigertown at the request of Citadel Coach Mack Erwin.

**Only Two Missing**

The Bengal nine will be ready to wait for the upset minded Bulldogs with practically the same team that won the Atlantic Coast Conference and District Three championships. Only two men graduated from the '58' squad thus leaving the greatest potential ever for a Tig season.

But Citadel Coach Mack Erwin has failed to let previous performance of the Tigers scare either him or his Bulldog team. In fact, Erwin has predicted The Citadel's best season will come this year and he expects to tally a 21-5 mark with upsets including Clemson.

From his preseason outlook Erwin was quoted in a Charleston newspaper, "Clemson has several lefties in their lineup and when Tyron Cline is playing, it'll have eight. . . but we had the Tigers on the ropes before losing to them last year. . . the only team we'd rather beat than Wofford. . . We owe them something and we'll win the one game we play against them"

**Counts On Win**

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm stated at first to comment on Erwin's prediction but later told his author, "When I told you earlier this year that we would win between 15 and 20 games this season I had not counted on losing to The Citadel. Today, I'm still not counting on losing to The Citadel."

Clemson met the Citadel twice last year winning both encounters. At Charleston the first game the Bulldogs held the Tigs to a 4-4 deadlock before Doug Hoffman belted a 375 footer in the 11th inning to give Clemson a 5-4 victory.

Citadel's hopes of revenge were obliterated in their visit to Tigertown the following week as the Tigers had a field day with a 23-9 rout of the cadets.

As for the Citadel team Coach Wilhelm stated, "They have a good looking ball club. are well coached and a fine bunch of hustlers. They should win about two thirds of their games this season and will be one of the top teams in the Southern Conference."

**Better This Year**

Last year they did not have two many impressive performers but did have a good little right handed pitcher named Almes who carried the Tigs to eleven innings. He did not pitch in the second game as he was to be counted upon for the following game of the road trip. Dick Jones will carry the weight of the outfield.

Clemson's tentative lineup is set for its opening encounter. Catcher will be Butch Coker, 1st base — Fred De Berry, 2nd base — Zack Burdette, shortstop — Larry Bagwell, 3rd base — either Dick Suggs or Tim Bryant, left field — Suggs or Reid Blakeney, Center field — Doug Hoffman, and right field — Bailey Henley.

The pitcher for the opening tilt has yet to be announced although Coach Wilhelm claimed, "It will not be Stowe." Stowe has been sick for ten days with flu and will not be at top strength. However Wilhelm included that "We will use at least three pitchers during the Citadel game."

"We will be doing a lot of experimenting in these first nonconference games. We want to give everyone a chance. The outcome of our season will depend a lot on Henley and Tyron Cline. They are two, if not the two best players in the conference."

**Voted to ACC Team**

Henley was voted on the ACC's second team last year along with making the District Three's second team. Cline, a sophomore, played ball with a semi-pro team in Nova Scotia last summer and shared quite a successful season. He batted well over the 300 mark and was voted the most valuable player. Cline pitched and also played first base.

Coach Wilhelm also claims the Tig hitting looks better this year even with the loss of powerman Bud Spiers. "Burnette will hit some 20 to 30 points better. Hoff-

## A Little Bunting Practice May Win Number One



Clemson's baseballers will open their season next Thursday when they tackle the University of Massachusetts at 3 p.m. here at Clemson. The Tigers will be defending champs in both the ACC and District Three this year. The re-

finishing of the baseball diamond was completed on time and all home games will be played in Tigertown. (Tiger sports photo by Alex McCormack).

man, Bagwell, DeBerry, Henley should be over the 200 mark. Suggs is expected to be consistent also."

On Thursday the Tigers will take on their second opponent of the season against the University of Massachusetts, a Yankee conference team. The Yankee conference is composed of six New England universities and is the only conference playing in New England under the NCAA.

Massachusetts finished third in their conference last season and won the title in 1957. Their team does not pose to be very strong for the present year. The biggest drawback comes on the mound as their top returnee will be Gerry Glenn who finished with a 2-5 record last season.

Nine more games will follow in the next two weeks, part of which will include the Easter holidays. On Mar. 27 the Tigs tackle Virginia, Mar. 28 — Maryland, Mar. 30 — Georgia, Mar. 31 — Adelphi (Continued on Page 7)

# Outdoor Track Season Opens Here

## Wednesday Against Wake Forest

By LOU CHRISTENBURY  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson track team will open their outdoor season against Wake Forest, here Mar. 25.

Mar. 29 and 30 the team will be basking in the sun of Gainesville, Fla., as they attend the Florida Relays. Walt Tyler will run the two mile, Bob Erwin the 100 yd. dash and Bill Mathis will throw the javelin. The sprint medley relay team will be composed of Bob Erwin on the 440, Wilber Simmons and Al Cory on the two 220's and John Dunkelberg running the final two laps.

**Travel To UNC**

The thincads will invade Chapel Hill April 4 to oppose the

who tied the old Conference record of 1:12.7 for the 660 yard run.

**Tyler Stars**

Walt Tyler ran the fastest two miles of his career when he ran the 20 lap race in 9:46 to place second. This time is under the college outdoor record.

Bob Erwin scored with a fourth in the 60 yd. dash. He ran this in 6.4 seconds, only .1 second slower than the leader and conference record.

Promising Freshman, Quincy Newman set a new record of 1:59.6 (old record 2:00.5) in the freshman division 880 yard run.

The wins taken by Dunkelberg and Newman were the first running events Clemson has ever taken since the ACC was formed in 1953.

# Varsity Netmen Open Season Today

## Against Wake Forest On New Courts

Clemson's varsity tennis team will take on Wake Forest at 2 p.m. today in their first meet of the 1959 season. Tomorrow they will travel to P. C. and on Monday and Tuesday will encounter Virginia Tech and The Citadel at Furman.

The Tig netters will be out to avenge a 5-4 loss suffered from the Deacons last year. Currently the potential on the team is the best ever for a Clemson racketeer team. New coach Leslie Longshore is expecting a good season.

**Sonny Sumner and Mohamed Nasim** will be holding the first two spots followed by Bob Burns and William Cooper at three and four. Rounding out the squad will be (5) Lanier Bryant, (6) Jack Weir, and (7) John Knutt.

**P. C. To Be Tough**

Presbyterian will be one of the toughest teams that the Bengals have ever been pitted against. They will be led by two nationally ranking players, Harry Hoffman Jr. and Jim Shakespear. Also included in the lineup will be a flashy freshman Tom Elliot and Belton's Bobby Daniel, a strong baseliner.

Little is known about Virginia Tech as it will be the first time the Tigs have ever been pitted against the group. However, the Citadel should afford plenty of talent.

**Back from the Bulldog Team** that was able to down the Tig-

ers last year will be number one man, Jack Sterling of Greenville, and number two man Monty Crook.

**Play Three Straight**

Following the holidays the netmen will have their hands full on three consecutive days. On April 1, 2, and 3rd the Tigs will meet Harvard, Furman, and Kalamazoo.

Harvard will probably be the strongest team the Tigers will play this year. Along with P. C. and North Carolina, Harvard should be one of the top collegiate teams in the nation.

**Furman should not be a very strong opponent as they have**

gained nothing to add to a poor team returning from last year. Kalamazoo, however, will be another tough team on the schedule. Altogether, the overall season will be the strongest most teams ever encountered by a Bengal racket squad.

Challenge matches got underway during the past week and will continue throughout the season. In the feature event Summer defeated Nasim in a close 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 affair. Other matches include: Burns def. Cooper 6-1, 6-1; Cooper def. Bryant 6-2, 6-4; Bryant def. Knutt 6-3, 6-4; and Weir def. Knutt 6-3, 6-1.

# Follow The Tigers

## BASEBALL

|                        |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Mar. 23—The Citadel    | Here        |
| 26—Massachusetts       | Here        |
| 27—Virginia            | Here        |
| 28—Maryland            | Here        |
| 30—Georgia             | Athens, Ga. |
| 31—Adelphi of New York | Here        |
| Apr. 1—Wake Forest     | Here        |
| 3—South Carolina       | Here        |
| 4—Furman               | Greenville  |
| 6—North Carolina       | Here        |
| 7—North Carolina State | Here        |

## TRACK

|                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Mar. 25—Wake Forest   | Here               |
| 27-28—Florida Relays  | Gainesville, Fla.  |
| Apr. 4—North Carolina | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| 8—Furman              | Here               |

## TENNIS

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Mar. 20—Wake Forest         | Here       |
| 21—Presbyterian             | Here       |
| 23-24—Virginia Tech-Citadel | Greenville |
| Apr. 1—Harvard              | Here       |
| 2—Furman                    | Here       |
| 3—Kalamazoo                 | Here       |

## GOLF

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Mar. 25—Wofford | Here        |
| Apr. 3—Furman   | Greenville  |
| 6—Georgia       | Athens, Ga. |

PO 59-1619 Ad 398A

# Bandits Take 'Mural Championship With Exciting 79-74 Win

The Bandits, led by Pat Killen, scored a close and exciting 79-74 victory over the Impalas in Tuesday night's Intramural basketball finals.

Although trailing the large part of the first half, the Bandits managed to take a 39-33 half-time lead and were never in serious trouble afterwards.

Bandits took the opening lead on a layup by Henry Asbill but the fine playing on the part of the Impalas soon took over. Taking advantage of sluggishness on the part of the Bandits displayed early in the game, the Impalas jumped to a 13-7 lead after five minutes.

The game continued at an even pace for another seven minutes before the Bandits began to overtake their 24-16 deficit. Finally with 2:22 left in the half the Bandits regained the lead at 31-30 on a jump shot by Charles McLaurin.

Sparked by the accuracy of McLaurin and Killen the Bandits continued to move ahead and added a six point lead at half-time.

The second half saw even play on the part of both squads but the six point lead proved too much for the Impalas to overcome. The Bandits took the longest lead of the game at 69-58 with some eight minutes left in the game.

Led by Gary Barnes, the games high scorer with 32 points, the Impalas made a fine try to close the gap but a semi-freeze in the final minutes iced the game. Barnes turned in probably the best performance of a single player in the tussle as he led in both rebounding and scoring.

Both teams finished at a fast

## Turn In Jerseys

Intramural director Bill Wilhelm has asked that all students who have jersey's used in the intramural basketball program please turn them back in. Over half of the shirts used in the tournament failed to be returned.

These shirts are not expensive but are in good enough condition to be used again next year.

Also, Coach Wilhelm announced that all entries in the intramural volleyball tournament must be in by Saturday noon. These entries may be turned in at Wilhelm's office on the second floor of the athletic building.

# Bandits Celebrate Winning Of Basketball Title



The "Bandits" emerged victors of the intramural basketball tournament after defeating the "Impalas" 79-74 in Tuesday night's close and exciting finals. Above, the jubilant Bandits are shown after their victory. Back row—

pace scoring five points each in the final fifty seconds of the game.

Mickey Entrekin shared honors for the Impalas behind Barnes with 25 points. Killen hit 30 points for the Bandits and also aided his team in rebounds. McLaurin kept the Bandits in the game when the points were most needed. He wound up with 19 and a commanding performance.

Henry Asbill, although on an off night tallied 14 points. He is the leading scorer in the intramural program with some 178 points in eight games to wind up with a possible 22.2 point average per game.

Totals:  
Impalas—Barnes 32, Entrekin

25, Coleman 7, Cummings 5, Wertz 5, Morehead 0. Total—74.  
Bandits—Killen 30, McLaurin 19, Asbill 14, Jenkins 11, Stanton 5. Total—79.

## GOLFERS

(Continued from Page 4)

morial to Carr Larisay, former Clemson student and member of the golf team, who was killed in an automobile accident. Clemson has received no word so far this season from the Hampton Country Club concerning the match.

Golf scholarships can be obtained from all schools in the ACC except Clemson and North Carolina State. This explains the reasons for Wake Forest and Duke having such good golfers.

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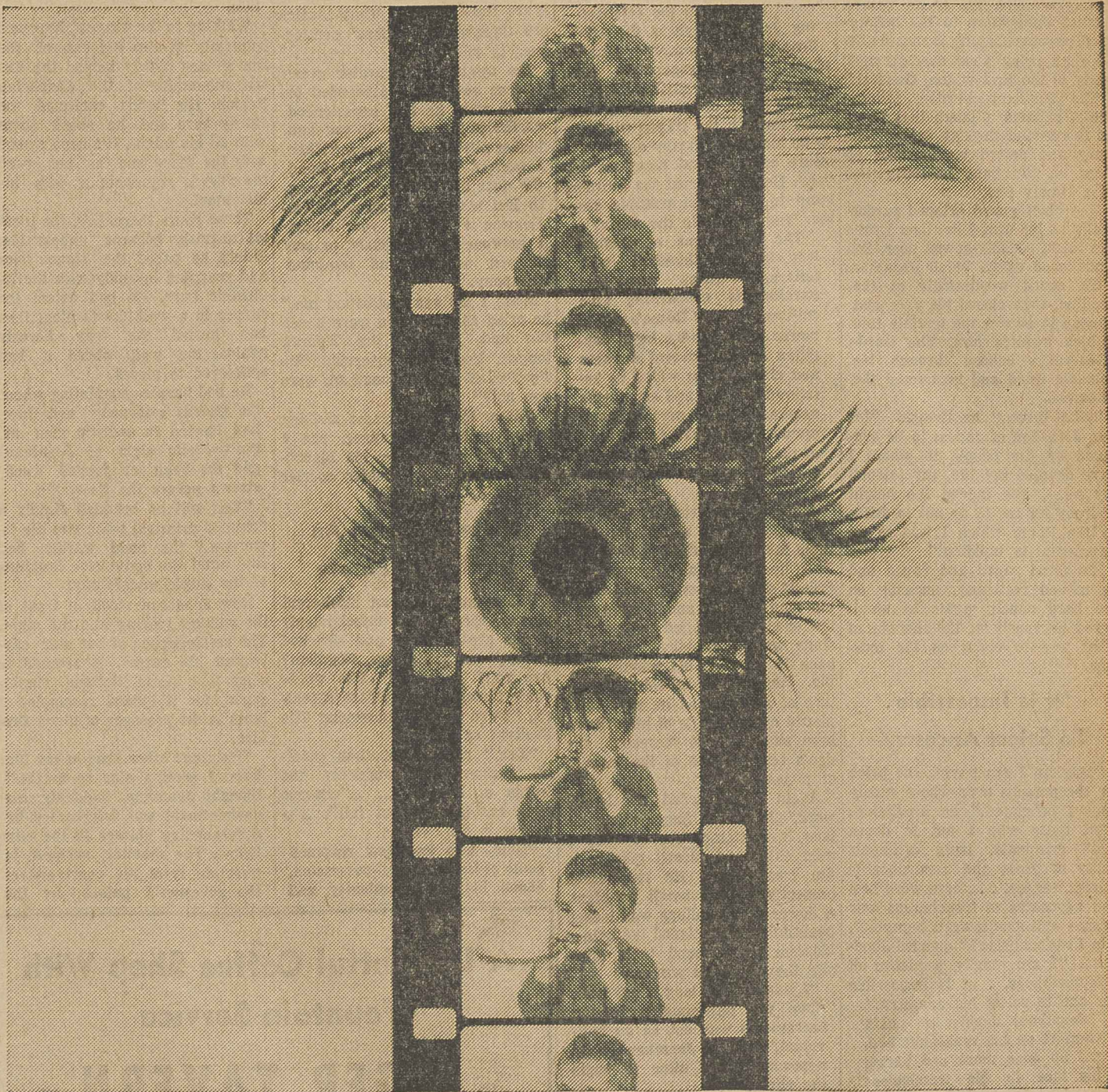
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# Story Of Jonathan Is Told In Remembrance Of Holy Easter Sunday

By TOM ANDERSON III

(Note: Easter is upon us. With this fact in mind, I enter this story as a message for that great season. . . I dedicate this bit of writing to the memory of my wonderful mother, who taught me the real meaning of Easter. TAMI)

The reverberating sound of heavy footsteps awakened Jonathan from his state of half-slumber. Quickly he arose, quietly picked up the nearby tray and advanced to the heavily barred window.

Here he hesitated momentarily, then stealthily, carefully thrust the untouched food through the interval between the two middle bars. He tilted the wooden tray and watched the sickly meat slide into the warm spring air.

Without a sound he returned to the straw-matted couch, assumed a sitting position, and placed the empty receptacle on his bony knees.

Presently a voice was heard from without, "Ho there, betrayer of Rome! Didn't thou enjoy the meal?" A gale of laughter followed. Jonathan heard the portly prison guard step forward, then saw his ugly wine-reddened face peering through the small, barred opening.

The outline of a reinforcing guard was vaguely visible to Jonathan.

## 'No Knavery Now, Traitor Of Caesar'

"No knavery now, traitor of Caesar," the warden rasped as he fumbled with the huge lock.

The thick gate groaned, then bumped loudly against the inner wall; the arrogant guard entered the cell, paused to regard the cold emptiness of the small room, and limped to a position immediately in front of Jonathan.

"Your appetite maintains itself, yet your frame becomes gaunt," muttered the stocky guard, nodding toward the clean tray which still lay on Jonathan's lap. "Perhaps the lash aided in the recovery of your eating habit," continued the guard with a wry smile as he leaned to remove the tray.

Jonathan raised his head and met the savage blood-shot eyes that glared down at him. He remained silent, then slowly reclined upon the straw that had been his bed since the first day of The Festival of Purim.

He placed his hands comfortably behind his head, crossed his legs and again gazed up at his captor. "Is not tomorrow the assigned day?" inquired Jonathan.

"You have said, it," replied the guard as he toyed with his numerous keys, then glanced contemptuously through the window into the cloudless azure beyond. The rotund warden momentarily submitted to compassion for his inmate, but suddenly wheeled and strode hurriedly to the exit.

Here he hesitated and, apparently regaining his crude nature, turned once more to his bedraggled prisoner, saying sarcastically, "I shall bring your evening meal early in the first watch, General."

The auxiliary warden, hitherto mute, exhaled a laugh that seemed to resound through the penitentiary and patted his superior officer on the back in recognition of a timely jest.

The chief guard grinned sardonically at his own joke, then locked the thick, roughly-hewed door. Solitude once again befell Jonathan. He gazed wonderingly at the ceiling, then closed his eyes and began to ponder the terrible fate which awaited him. The word "General" - echoed through his chaotic mind and he cursed the Romans.

"What irony," he thought, "for me, Jonathan of Judea, to be executed by the people to whom I have devoted my life, my talents, my all. . . This indeed the height of irony for me to be put to death by the Rome which I was so instrumental in building."

His mind raced and raged and he moved restlessly, uneasily on the hard couch; again he shuddered nervously at the thought of what was to occur on the morrow.

## 'It Is Impossible To Select Ancestry'

"Mayhap I am paying the price for the persons over whose executions I officiated," he meditated. "But those who I put to death were criminals, truly criminals guilty of great and unpardonable misdeeds. . . these were proven advocates of treacherous war crimes and sins toward humanity. Am I rationalizing?" queried Jonathan. "I am simply a victim of circumstances. . . it is impossible for one to select his ancestry."

Jonathan, unable to gain comfort on his makeshift bed, sat up once more and buried his face in his tremendous hands - hands that had waved forward hundreds and thousands of legions during his abbreviated, yet awe-causing, military career.

He perpetuated his musings as he reminiscenced unbelievably of the fateful night that he, winner of the emperor's favor on many occasions, was taken captive by a group of Roman sentries, some of whom had

served under him.

He lay down again and his cogitations created on an almost dream-like sensation, as he returned with his keen memory to the Jerusalem that was so joyous and gay with the Jewish celebration. The Festival of Purim, a month before.

His reverie commenced with the evening meal of that particular day, as he and Darius, his principal aide, supped at one of the better taverns in the city. How well he could recall that evening.

"The population of Jerusalem has seemingly increased twofold, Darius," said Jonathan, as he poured his third cup of wine following the elegant supper.

"Yes, my lord, this city must have half the total populace of Anathoth, Jericho, and Gilgal within its bounds," agreed Darius, the youthful lieutenant who had earned two awards of merit during the most recent campaign, a three-month struggle which was Darius' first taste of actual combat.

"The Jewish people observe the customs without fail," he added.

"This true," nodded the general, watching his gifted subordinate closely while caressing the wine chalice with his long, weather-hardened fingers. "This certainly a wonderful feeling to be with civilization again. Do you consider yourself a veteran of the wars now, Darius?"

"No, my noble general, but it was indeed a privilege and a pleasure to initiate my battle experience with you who I, as well as countless others, consider the foremost soldier and leader of men since the fabled Macedonian conqueror, Alexander the Great."

Darius paid this tribute slowly and sincerely; his admiring eyes watched his peerless leader closely, as if to hope that some day, he too, would rise to the status of his table companion.

## 'Policy Is To Rest Whenever Possible'

Jonathan modestly acknowledged the compliment as he rose from his chair. "Fatigue is beginning to claim me, young man. My policy is to rest as much as possible when the opportunity is present, so I think I shall retire to my quarters. May you have a restful night."

The city was alive with the grandeur of the Jewish rites as the bemuddled General walked briskly to his residence, an humble building one furlong from the Procurator's magnificent estate. With no deliberation, Jonathan entered his house and quickly lit two lamps, one in the study, the other in his bedroom.

He undressed; now he went to a closet and removed a musty box. From this large casket he removed and donned clothing similar to that which could be seen on the celebrating Jews throughout the city.

Jonathan intimately glanced about the room, regarding each corner and nook warily. He could see the lights of the festival flickering through the waxen windows, so he closed the heavy curtains to insure security and complete privacy. He then turned the bedroom lamp to its lowest possible glimmer and went into the study.

The study was a windowless chamber, abundant with letters, scrolls, maps and parchments concerning the military facet of Rome's rise to power. With sundry keys, Jonathan opened several drawers and chests, from which he retrieved articles and ornaments necessary for his personal commemoration of the deliverance of the Jews in Persia from the destruction threatened by Haman.

Jonathan constructed a miniature altar upon a little wooden table facing the adjacent bedroom. Then he unrolled a fairly wide and greatly worn carpet that was much too long for the small room and the end of it flapped against the stone wall. Jonathan stepped back to consider his minute temple. He gave an affirmative gesture of approval as he reverently placed other objects of importance here and there to increase the den's resemblance of the interior of a tabernacle.

Again he regarded his handiwork, placed his finger along his face in contemplation, uttered a mild oath, and turned quickly to the front room. He reappeared presently with a small pot-plant, a flower whose foliage was indeed beautiful; he positioned the unique blossom on a round table opposite the expedient shrine.

"I wonder how long it has been since my participation in the sacraments was not as an individual," mused Jonathan as he approached the altar to begin the ritual.

Humbly, the tall General progressed through the entire ceremony, kneeling, praying and quoting verbatim the priest's portion of the service.

Two hours later, having completed the rites, Jonathan retired. Despite the din in the city, sleep came easily to the famous warrior. He had no idea that this night would be his last as a free man. About midway through the third

watch, Jonathan was rudely awakened by the repetition of his name being called, evidently by someone within the house. Thinking he was dreaming at first, Jonathan turned uneasily and ignored the voice. It came again, somewhat louder, in the clear mellow tone of a messenger. Suddenly realizing that intruders were at hand, he sat up in bed to receive them.

The sight that greeted his sleepy eyes caused momentary difficulty in speech. He, the dauntless leader of Roman Legions, was actually frightened. An air of appalling uncertainty swept through his mind, gripping tightly the tendons throughout his body.

## Jonathan Sees Face Of Pontius Pilate

Regaining a portion of his characteristic composure, Jonathan unsteadily inquired, "Honorable Procurator, what matter of business could possibly bring you and your guards to my home at this inopportune hour?"

Through the gloom he could recognize the familiar, even-featured face of Pontius Pilate, the Empire's puppet governor of the Judean territory. A pair of husky centurions, each bearing a lantern, flanked the diminutive Pilate who, despite the hour and the mission, was dressed in regal splendor. Behind, in the shadows, stood other Roman soldiers. A lanky courier could be seen too.

Pilate said nothing in response to Jonathan's query, but signaled the courier, who stepped forth by one of the lantern-wielding warriors, raised a summons, and read thusly; "Jonathan of Judea, General of the Army of Senatus Populusque Romanus, you are hereby under arrest for suspicion of treason, by order of Honorable Pontius Pilate, Roman Procurator of the Territory of Judea."

Jonathan looked in astonishment at the reader, then at Pilate as the concise words of the warrant echoed distinctly through his mind. He demonstrated little outward alarm as he stood to put on his uniform.

Pilate walked forward wringing his fat hands and began to offer some explanation for this incredulous action.

The high priest Caiaphas is terribly upset over a Nazarene who calls Himself the King of the Jews. Caiaphas has been to my office daily for the past ten days expounding on the blasphemy of which this King, this so-called Son of God, is allegedly guilty.

Caiaphas has proved to be as troublesome to me as this Messiah is to him; hence I swore to furnish assistance in the capture and chastisement of this Man.

"Therefore I called on you during the second watch tonight," continued Pilate, speaking in a penetrating monotone that sometimes caused a snicker among auditors, "for counsel in laying a trap to snare the Galilean whose antics are threatening Caiaphas' continuance in authority."

The dwarfish Procurator grew intense now as he proceeded to relate what he had experienced earlier in the night. In an even higher pitch, he exclaimed, "When I arrived here tonight, I found the door unlocked and, planning to jest with you, walked inside. Hearing a voice in your study, I approached cautiously to see if you perhaps had feminine company."

What I did see spellbound me," he cried shrilly. "You were kneeling and praying the Hebrew tongue. You were observing The Festival of Purim, Jonathan, were you not?"

Pilate, his small frame shaking in an unchecked manner, ran a quivering hand along his blanched forehead. The slender courier stepped forth to assist.

## Pilate Murmurs An Incoherent Phrase

Pilate murmured an incoherent phrase, then looked unbelievably at the great soldier and shrieked wildly. "Are you a Jew, Jonathan? Are you? Are you?" The words came, faster now as Pilate repeated, "Were you not observing The Festival of Purim?"

"Yes," replied Jonathan quietly, remembering suddenly the words of Darius. . . "observe their customs without fail" . . . earlier in the evening.

Pilate, who had now resumed some of his usual self-possession, shook his head dubiously and

said, "In accordance with my duty, I shall be compelled to imprison you until this matter is investigated further. Right now, 'tis time for rest, not business. Let us begone."

Jonathan buttoned the shiny buttons that adorned his winter uniform and was quickly flanked by the soldiers, three in line on either side. Pilate and the courier walked in silence ahead.

The recollections of that windy night which brought to an abrupt end his unparalleled prestige came easily and vividly to Jonathan as he lay on the rigid couch in the heat of the afternoon. His discomfort was greatly enhanced by the fervid stillness of the air. Beads of perspiration were obvious and he swatted weakly at flies.

He had been brought directly to this prison, this cell, on that night pending additional inquiry and probing into his case.

Word of his arrest and imprisonment spread rapidly through the astounded population of the entire Roman domain. It was the general conversation of both the peasant and the prince, the serf and the senator.

The ensuing investigation proved to be Jonathan's undoing. His lineage was traced by the cunning Roman consuls and he was exposed as a direct descendant of the valiant Maccabean brothers, who courageously master-minded the famed Jewish revolt that played havoc with the invading Roman army during the early stages of the ambitious Empire.

The mere hint of the Maccabean rebels created fiery hatred within any Roman of that era. The extraordinary brothers numbered three - Jonathan, Simon, and Judas - and each was a skillful and talented leader.

It was rumored during this age that Hyrcanus Maccabeus, son of Simon, had killed the renowned Roman general, Pompey, in hand-to-hand combat as the Romans laid siege to Jerusalem and eventually captured it. Hyrcanus, who was Jonathan's great grandfather, was later stoned to death.

## Maccabean Stands For Ruthlessness

In a Roman's mind, the word-Maccabean- stood for ruthlessness, deceit and treachery. Rome forgot Jonathan's position and contribution as they screamed for his death. The truth being revealed, Caesar himself issued the death sentence, authorizing Pilate to determine the time and the place.

The time was near; the place was Golgotha, a dusty, skull-shaped hill bordering the Valley of Ajalon some twenty furlongs from the city.

Jonathan grew restless and deliberately rose from the bed. His bones ached and his mind was in a state of chaos. He could not believe this was happening to him.

Walking to the window, he gazed helplessly at the redness of the sun sinking slowly behind the distant mountains of the Shephelah Region. His hands encircled the sturdy bars and he shook them with all his might. His hope waned with the dying sun as he heard the guards approaching with his last meal.

Three hours thereafter, the mental anguish became unbearable. Wildly he paced the stone floor and grappled insanely with the invincible bars. He had eaten the supper in a wolf-like fashion, then had hurled the tray fiercely against the wall where it had splintered to pieces.

He had been regurgitating when the guards returned and they had howled in sadistic glee at the pathetic sight of Jonathan and the heap of jagged wood strewn across the floor.

"You will be branded simply a common criminal when you die tomorrow," the head warden had said amid the convulsive laughing of the stupid understudy.

Now Jonathan stood in front of the window glaring into the night. The resplendence of one star captivated his senses. It seemed to shine with some definite significance, for it indeed resembled a lamp in the presence of many fireflies.

"Only one other time in my life have I seen a star so bright," thought Jonathan. Suddenly his enchantment was interrupted by a resounding clamor in the city below. The shouting seemed to emanate from the courtyard of the governor's palace, by the

Tower of Antonia.

He squinted curiously and looked in that direction, but could see only the dim outline of buildings. The uproar grew louder, and Jonathan saw several flickering lanterns in the distance. He strained forward to watch; now he saw an immense multitude approaching through the streets. Lanterns and torches that rivaled the brilliance of the star brought light to their path.

## Crowd Struck, Spat Upon Him

"Perhaps they come to rescue me," meditated Jonathan optimistically. His hope was short-lived for now he saw a gaunt, blindfolded figure in the midst of the jeering mass. Roman soldiers marched solemnly on either side of this man as the crowd struck him, spat upon him, and taunted him.

Jonathan heard a loud voice cry, "Prophecy who it is that strikes you!" as the rioting assemblage disappeared behind the northwestern wall of the prison.

Shortly the noise subsided somewhat; then Jonathan heard the steady cadence of soldiers marching down the corridor. He ran to the cell door and waited. Here they came, a score of Romans escorting the criminal.

By the light of lanterns, the round face of Caiaphas could be distinguished. Jonathan heard Caiaphas mock the captive contemptuously. "If you are the Son of God, why do you not call upon him to save you?" grinned the High Priest victoriously.

One of the escorting troops was holding a bloody handkerchief to his right ear; another man a sinister and nervous individual, walked in front holding a handful of silver denarii.

As the procession drew nearer, Jonathan waited impatiently to see this controversial man. The passive prisoner walked with a steady, assured gait, his bearded face directly to the front. His hoodwink had been removed, and his long brown hair flowed evenly, beautifully.

Jonathan regarded his tranquil face inquisitively, as if he had seen this man somewhere before. He narrowed his eyes for a closer examination of this strange man who seemed oddly familiar.

The prisoner glanced toward Jonathan's cell as the convoy passed; his deep brown eyes searched through the darkness. A shocking, spellbinding power seemed to grasp Jonathan when he gazed into these dark, clear eyes, so full of kindness and understanding. . . so wondrous and unique and unforgettable.

"Those eyes . . . the star . . . I wonder?" Jonathan half-aloud. Hastily he scrambled across the room to see if the bright star was still in the heavens. There it was, but its splendid radiance had seemingly increased.

"It must be. . . it must. . . I could never forget those eyes, those beautiful enchanting eyes," muttered Jonathan as his memory regressed to a cold winter evening during his childhood. Visions of that day danced vividly through his mind; he remembered standing with his father, Jacob, in front of their modest Bethlehem inn as the sun descended in the west. . .

"'Tis an inopportune time for the enrollment," said Jacob while they watched another cavalcade of toll-worn peasants seek shelter in the forest. "Would that my humble hostelry were large enough to accommodate those who can find no lodging," added Jacob sympathetically.

"This wind is chilling, father. We had better go inside," said Jonathan, drawing his tattered toga about himself. Jacob placed his brawny arm affectionately around

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VINCENT PRICE  
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## "The Fly"

In Color

his son and they walked slowly toward the inn.

"Someday I shall tell you what on inscription means, my son," said Jacob, pointing to an ill-constructed shingle which advertised the inn. The wood-piece, flapping incessantly in the wind, had the outline of a hammer burned into it.

## "I Know Already", Replied Jonathan

"I know already," replied Jonathan proudly. "It is the seal of the Maccabean clan, my great ancestry."

Then Jonathan left his father and went to his private room in the rear of the stable. He watched a certain star for a long time, then went to bed.

Watching the brilliant star from his cell, Jonathan remembered the new-born babe that greeted his eyes the following morn. He recalled especially the radiant appearance of this child and the tenderness and beauty that was so prevalent within the baby's young, yet alert, eyes.

He remembered the strange

## COL. DOUGLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Warren Shumaker, senior unit advisor to the U. S. Army Reserve program in this area, representative of the USAR.

Serves As Co-Ordinator  
Also, Lt. Col. C. G. Sells will serve as special events co-ordinator. Maj. W. M. Guice will head the Armed Forces Day speakers bureau. He is assisted by Capt. J. B. Guggino.

Capt. Smith stated that local clubs and other organizations desiring speakers for Armed Forces Week should contact either Maj. Guice or Capt. Guggino.

## TIGER TONES

(Continued from Page 1)  
sergeant to be chosen in person and corporal and private from pictures submitted in advance.

## Is ROTC Highlight

According to Bill, the Military Ball is the social highlight of the Clemson ROTC program. Military students pay only \$1 to go to the dance, but they are required to come in their ROTC uniforms, which are considered formal with white shirts and black bow ties.

A Military Banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Clemson House. This banquet is held each year in conjunction with the Military Ball and will be attended by members of Seaboard and Blade, Executive Sergeants, ROTC faculty instructors, various retired military personnel of Clemson and heads of several departments on campus.

Pete stated that ticket prices for the dances included: Friday formal, \$3.50; Saturday informal, \$2; and block tickets, \$5. ROTC students will be admitted to the Military Ball for the price of \$1, but prices for the Spring Hop will not be changed.



Terry Bottling Co.  
Anderson—Greenwood

sight of seeing many shepherds visiting the baby, or were they visiting the proud parents? The child and his parents had remained at the inn for about two weeks and, after a visit by three well-dressed foreign gentlemen, had left abruptly.

Through the remaining hours of the night, Jonathan pondered other stages of his eventful life. In confusion, he wondered whether or not his fellow prisoner was really the Son of God. His meditations almost drove him mad.

Somewhere in the distance he heard a cock crow; and he knew that the dawning was at hand.

The road to Golgotha was dusty and long; and Jonathan grew weary under the tremendous weight of the big timber. He watched the slender man they called Jesus strain with his burden as the throngs jeered. A crown of thorns adorned his long brown hair. A third convict trailed.

As they neared the place, Jesus fell and a tall Roman centurion appointed a strong bystander to bear the heavy tree.

Finally they arrived. Jonathan watched in horror as the soldiers fastened the cross-beam to the upright of the cross and nailed the hands of Jesus to it with iron nails; then they dragged the cross upright and let the foot of it drop into a hole which had been dug as its socket.

As Jesus had undergone this unbearable pain, his face had maintained a strange passiveness and his eyes seemed fixed on some invisible object beyond the far horizon.

Jonathan writhed in agony, shrieking frenziedly and cursing in Hebrew, as he underwent similar treatment. The third criminal attempted to escape, but was quickly apprehended; and his screams reverberated into the valley below as he was crucified. Jesus was between the two men. Jonathan to the right, the other

to the left.

Through the morning the three hung in this position. During brief moments of consciousness, Jonathan watched the large crowd scoff and mock the middle man. They had placed a rude placard bearing the words - "The King of the Jews" - over his head. Jonathan heard Jesus mumble, "Father, forgive them. . . as the Roman soldiers gambled for his clothing. A spear hurtled through the air, thudded loudly as it pierced through the middle man's thigh. Then Jonathan lost consciousness again. . .

The sky became extremely dark early in the afternoon. A mysterious hush swept over the large assembly and seemed to extend over the entire countryside.

Jonathan suddenly regained his senses as he felt the last bit of life waning from his aching body. He could hear the other criminal painfully, bitterly, mockingly say, "So you are the Messiah, then save yourself and us."

Jonathan slowly raised his head and looked into the clear peaceful eyes of Jesus. "How magnificent he looks, even as death approaches," he thought.

Then Jonathan mustered sufficient strength to respond to the third man, "You have been condemned justly and are receiving due reward. This Man has done nothing amiss."

## 'My Lord

## Remember Me?'

Again Jonathan turned to Jesus saying, "My Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom." Jesus looked knowingly toward Jonathan and uttered distinctly, "Today you shall be with me in paradise."

Jonathan moved feebly as if to speak; then, with the name of Jesus formed on his lips, jerked uncontrollably and became limp and hung still upon the cross.



## THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafos of the Sigafos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

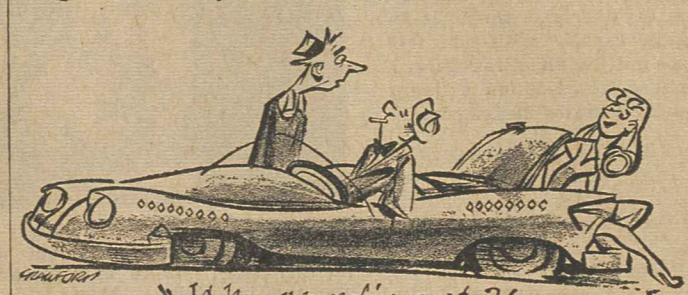
"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her



2nd In Series

Architectural School's Faculty Conducts Varied Program Of Creative Activities

By JIMMY YOUNGBLOOD  
Tiger Staff Writer

The faculty of the Clemson School of Architecture carries on a varied program of public service, research and professional architectural consultation in addition to their basic teaching duties. These creative activities also include service as editors or contributors to a number of professional magazines and journals, according to H. E. McClure, Dean of the school.

In recent months, members of the Architectural faculty have prepared plans for or acted as consultants on a number of residences, a college complex, a church, a church conference center, a doctor's office, a shopping center, a public service building for a governmental unit, a housing subdivision and a city master planning study.

Specifically, members of the faculty have been engaged in the following service and research activities:

**Dean Is Editor**  
Dean McClure has served during the past year as Editor of Archi-

ecture - South Carolina, the official organ of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He is the National Secretary of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, and has served as co-editor of the magazine The Journal of Architectural Education.

Anthony Ellner, associate professor of Architecture, read a paper entitled, "A Broader Liberal Arts Base in Architectural Education," at the 1958 National Convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Cleveland.

An article by Prof. Ellner will be published shortly in the professional journal, Progressive Architecture. A critical article by him entitled "Stop and Think" appeared in the Clemesta issue of Slipstick.

Two members of the faculty are creatively involved in painting and printmaking.

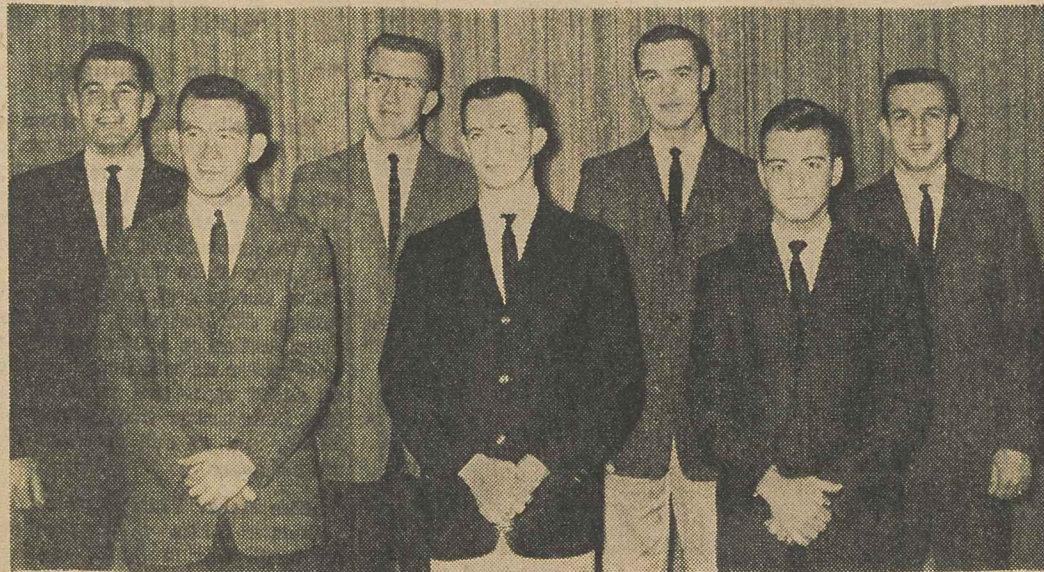
Robert H. Hunter, assistant professor of architecture, has received three awards for his prints and paintings in recent exhibits.

Elbridge S. Gordon, Instructor in Architecture, has completed 12 large oil paintings and two dozen charcoal drawings and sketches during his Clemson residence. It is anticipated that a one-man show of this work will be held soon, according to Dean McClure.

Professor Compiles Bibliography  
Harold N. Cooleage, assistant professor of Architecture, who is in charge of history courses within the school, has just completed a bibliography of primarily historical sources bearing on the architecture of the southeastern states in the mid-nineteenth century.

This work is being done in collaboration with libraries and historical societies. He has also been appointed a member of the Preservation Committee of the American Institute of Architects, specifically directing such in the Piedmont area of South Carolina.

New Tiger Brotherhood Initiates Are Named



New initiates of Tiger Brotherhood are pictured above: (left to right) George B. Nalley, Miles P. Powell, Thomas A. Harmon, Clarence E. Putnam, Franklin A. Roberts, Robert H. Boles and Richard H. Ivester. Not pictured: Ford F. Farabow, Edward C. Lee, Thomas B. McTeer and Richard C. Yeary.

Tiger Brotherhood Elects 11 New 'Cubs' To Membership

By BECKY EPTING  
Tiger Staff Writer

Tiger Brotherhood, Clemson service fraternity, elected 11 new members at their last meeting, according to President Bob Erwin. These "Cubs" are Robert H. Boles, Industrial Management

junior from Lexington; Ford F. Farabow, Chemical Engineering McTeer, Electrical Engineering senior from Hampton; George B. senior from Charleston; Thomas A. Harmon, Agronomy junior from Lexington; Richard H. Ivester, Textile Manufacturing

sophomore from Newberry; and Edward C. Lee, Forestry junior from Columbia.

Also named were Thomas B. Nalley, Industrial Management junior from Easley; Miles P. Powell, Architecture junior from Mullins; Clarence E. Putnam, Civil Engineering senior from Gastonia, N. C.; Franklin A. Roberts, Electrical Engineering junior from Chester; and Richard C. Yeary, Industrial Management senior from Nicholasville, Ky.

Honorary Memberships Conferred

According to Bob, the organization has conferred honorary memberships upon R. C. Edwards, acting president of Clemson College; C. C. Fain, assistant professor of Ceramic Engineering; and L. M. Bauknight, associate professor of Agricultural Economics.

Tiger Brotherhood was founded in 1916 by Professor-emeritus John Marshall for the purpose of recognizing and encouraging leadership and service among the students.

Members are chosen for their interest in improving Clemson, its advancement in South Carolina and elsewhere in the country. The primary function of the organization is the bettering of relations between the faculty and the student body.

The Brotherhood sponsors two outstanding projects each year. One of these is the selection of the "Mother of the Year." Lee

First In Series Of Spring Lectures Presented Monday By Dr. A. H. Holt

The first in a series of spring lectures sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon was held on Monday. Dr. A. H. Holt of the English department spoke on semantics before a small group of people.

Dr. Holt defined semantics as the relationships and reactions of man to the words he hears, or, more clearly, a study of the kinds of responses to words. He brought out the point that man

tends to equate words to things.

Thus, if a bill passed in Congress is termed National Health Insurance, people accept it. But if the same bill is known as Socialized Medicine, it is rejected. The meaning of a word is determined by man's reaction to it.

MAN THINKS OPPOSITELY

Man also tends to think in opposites, according to Dr. Holt. He tends to think of a good thing as entirely bad. Also stressed were the levels of abstractions. Dr. Holt emphasized that the higher the level of abstractions, the easier it is to misapply them.

In conclusion, Dr. Holt said that man would be better able to grasp meaning of words if he paid closer attention to what was said. He needs to think more for himself, handle his definitions more carefully, and keep his level of abstractions down in his conversations.

Coming Year's Chairman Picked For RE Week

The 1960 Religious Emphasis Week committee will have as chairman Dr. Harvey Hobson; Dr. Hugh Macauley, vice-chairman; and J. Roy Cooper, secretary. Dr. Hobson succeeds Gene Park as overall chairman while Tom Harmon of Lexington will succeed Charles Spencer as student chairman.

Chairman Hobson has announced REW dates as being set for Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 9-12.

Committee members will be announced at a later date.

Interview Schedule

MAR. 23-28  
MONDAY

The Martin Company (Aircraft)—CE, EE, ME, Phys.  
USA Ordnance Weapons Command—EE, ME, Phys.  
Combustion Engineering Inc.—IE and ME  
Great American Insurance Co.—A&S, Ed., IM

TUESDAY

USA Ordnance Weapons Command—EE, ME, Phys.  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—CrEn, EE, ME, Phys.  
Blue Bell Incorporated—All Degrees  
Combustion Engineering Inc.—IE and ME

WEDNESDAY

Devoe and Raynolds Company—Chem. and ChEn  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—CrEn, EE, ME, Phys.  
Blue Bell Incorporated—All Degrees  
Huyck Felt Company—ChEn and ME

MAR. 30-Apr. 4

TUESDAY

Winn Dixie Stores—IM and others

WEDNESDAY

Kentucky Highway Department—Civil Engineers

THURSDAY

Torrington Company, Connecticut—ME and IE

APR. 6-11

MONDAY

Sears Roebuck and Company—IE and others

Letter To Tom

Questions Worth Of ROTC Program To Average Student

Dear Tom,

I would like to disagree with Mr. Trively's recent editorial (column) on the R.O.T.C. program at Clemson. There are several points of disagreement.

First, is military training worthwhile to the average student? Speaking for myself, I spend more time on military science than on any other course I take, and get less credit for my time so spent.

Second, is the military itself getting full value for time and money spent? How many of the senior officers are fully qualified to receive a commission into the regular army? Again speaking from personal experience, I feel that many of the officers are not qualified.

Let me clear up a point here. Without a doubt the Battle Group officers and company commanders are good officers and will be an asset to the army, but some (and I say this with reservation) of the platoon leaders and assistants are very poor officers.

And this healthy attitude and atmosphere to higher education; are they present on the drill field or in the classroom? I have failed to find these present among the majority of those involved in the R.O.T.C. program.

While myself very biased against obligatory military, I have tried to take a fairly unbiased opinion of the program here at Clemson. No offense at all is meant toward Mr. Trively who has written some fine articles for The Tiger.

Favor Asked

Now for a drastic "about-face" and ask a favor of Colonel Douglass and the military department. Why not cancel the drill period for Mar. 26, 1959? This would get many of the students home for the holidays before nightfall.

Sincerely,  
Benton D. Smith, '62

SCCPA Committee To Convene Here

Executive Committee of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association will convene here tomorrow afternoon to discuss final plans for the association's annual convention.

The five-member committee, representing nearly all college and university newspapers in the state, will complete discussion group speakers and other necessary arrangements. The convention will be held at Clemson Apr. 24-25.

Officers are Hunter Stokes of Wofford, president; Ann Blackmon of Winthrop, vice president; Cynthia Belcher of Converse, treasurer; Bob Thompson of Furman, recording secretary; and Jerry Ausband of Clemson, corresponding secretary.

TIGS

(Continued from Page 5)  
of New York, April 1 — Wake Forest, April 3 — South Carolina, April 4 — Furman, April 6 — North Carolina, and April 7 — North Carolina State. All of these games are to be played in Clemson with the exception of Georgia on Mar. 30.

UNC Poses Top Threat

Out of this group three of the Tigs main opposition will be encountered. North Carolina will definitely pose top threat to Clemson as for the conference title. N. C. State and Wake Forest cannot be overlooked either.

UNC will once again be led by all conference pitcher Wayne Young, along with several upcoming sophomores. They will probably be somewhat stronger in the coming season. Last year Clemson dropped the Tar Heels in two of three games, the final being a play off to decide the conference champion.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"In my job, I get the variety and responsibility I wanted"

"Each new assignment brings me greater responsibility and more challenging work. I have the satisfying feeling that I'm getting ahead in management," says Charles F. Barefield, B.S.E.E., Alabama Polytechnic '56. "That's what I was looking for when I joined Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company."

"Following three months of interdepartmental training, my next training step was as a supervisor in the Plant Department. My assignments were varied to give me experience in handling technical and supervisory situations. In June, 1957, within a year after joining the company, I was appointed Plant Foreman supervising a group of men responsible for telephone installation and maintenance at Auburn, Alabama."

Six months later—in January, 1958—Charlie became Transmission Supervisor in Birmingham. "This assignment involves responsibility for accepting newly installed systems, analyzing performance and recommending modifications for improvement," Charlie explains. "I work with the many different groups responsible for engineering, installation and operation of telephone circuits. These circuits range all the way from wires to microwave radio."

"I have been getting the variety and responsibility I looked for," Charlie says. And he sees a bright future ahead for himself and Southern Bell. "The telephone industry is growing fantastically and chances for advancement go along with growth," he points out.

Many young college men like Charles Barefield are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Check into the opportunities available for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANIES

Campus Events

BSU Sponsors Car Wash; Officers Named

A deputation from Converse College will present the program at YMCA Vespers on Sun. The program scheduled will be presented at 1:30 p.m. instead of the regular hour.

Club Sponsors Card Party

St. Andrew's Catholic Women's Club sponsored an annual St. Patrick's Day card party on March 17, at the Clemson House Hotel. Guests were given a choice of playing bridge, canasta, or pinocle. Prizes included handmade items, homemade bakery products, and gifts donated by merchants of the surrounding area. Mrs. John Stevenson of Clemson and Mrs. Don Irmiter of Seneca were co-chairmen of the event.

DuPre Speaker To Club

Anthony DuPre, a Civil Engineering major from Mt. Pleasant, spoke to the Canterbury group on the fourth commandment of Christianity. He also led a discussion following his talk.

Next week Rudy Jones, Physics major from Dillon, will speak on the fifth commandment.

Plans for the issue of the Canterbury Crossroads are being made. Various articles written by students and faculty will be printed in this issue of the magazine.

Hold BSU Election

Rev. Vance Vernon, a missionary to Brazil, spoke at this week's BSU meeting. Elections were also held for next year's BSU Council members.

BSU members held their second car wash last Saturday to raise money for summer missions. Also last Saturday a group of Winthrop students arrived on a deputation. They presented the Sunday School program.

Next week's BSU program will be a communion service. All Baptists students are invited to attend.

Foreign Students Meet

The Foreign Student Association

mother of any Clemson student or alumni is eligible for this honor. Another annual event of the Brotherhood is the Student-Faculty supper.

tion had a meeting last Tuesday at the YMCA.

The highlight of the program was the speaker, Miss Jeannette Rankin. Miss Rankin was the first Congresswoman in America, a senator from Montana during World War I.

President Bill Sanchez urges all members to attend the next meeting on March 31. Election of officers will be held.

Newman Club Attends Meet

Newman Club members who attended the Province meeting in Charleston reported at the last meeting about activities held at the conference. The Finance committee was led by Ronnie Parkes and the Religious committee by Jerry Suber.

All Newman Club members are working on plans for the social with the University of South Carolina on April 4. Ted Steckl, president of the club, urges all members to be present for the next meeting in order to set plans for election of officers.

Complete Application

Current students must return completed applications to the Student Aid Office by Mar. 31, in order to be considered for counselor and waiter jobs during the 1959-60 school year.

Textile Students Visit 2 Plants On Field Trip

Phi Psi, textile honor fraternity, toured two textile installations in Spartanburg last Tuesday, according to Gaston Gage, Dean of the School of Textiles.

The Draper Corporation, the first visited, manufactures looms for the textile industry. Those who went on the tour were dinner guests of the corporation.

Also visited was the Deering-Milliken Research Corporation. This installation is a part of the research division which strives to develop new textile machinery and different types of fibers and finishes, according to Dean Gage.

The tour was arranged by E. A. LaRoche, associate professor of Textiles and faculty advisor to Phi Psi. J. L. Richardson, assistant professor of Textiles, accompanied the members of the fraternity on the tour.



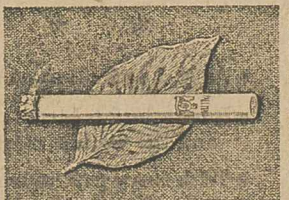
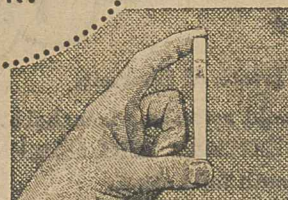
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